

# Terrace Review

## Klappan's future in limbo

The future of the Gulf Canada anthracite coal project at Mount Klappan 300 kilometers north of Terrace is now in doubt.

For more than two years Gulf has been intensively searching for secure markets to make long-term purchasing commitments for the low acid coal. In an interview last week, a public affairs officer for the company said Gulf's efforts have met with little success.

Ash Bhasin, speaking from Gulf's head office in Calgary, said the company is still actively attempting to market the product but has failed so far to get commitments that would justify the investment required to start the mine up. Gulf is also looking around for a joint venture or equity partnership, Bhasin said, but to date has received no acceptable proposals.

In a presentation made during May 1986 in Terrace, Gulf representative Gerry Childs said that if markets and the required regulatory approvals were obtained the mine would be producing within two years. At that time Gulf had placed high hopes on the Korean domestic heating market, where homes are heated by airtight stoves burning cylindrical coal briquettes.

Childs estimated the total world market for anthracite at about 3,525,000 tons per year, but he was uncertain at that time how much of the market Gulf would be able to penetrate. He did note that anthracite reserves of major world suppliers were on the decline at that time.

Bhasin stated, however, that Gulf has given up on the Korean market and is now concentrating on Canada and Europe. Two years ago it was suggested that there might be a market for the low-pollution coal in eastern Canada, where power plants burn large volumes of acid-producing bituminous coal, but Bhasin said there has been little or no interest expressed by eastern Canadian utility companies.

Gulf has put millions of dollars into exploration and development on the Mount Klappan project. They estimate that if the mine gets off the ground it will produce 1.5 million tons of anthracite annually for 20 years and provide 300 jobs.

Bhasin said there is currently no activity on the site, with a caretaker being the only occupant at the camp.



There's nothing new about a computer, but with this one you don't play games. It's the computer used by the RCMP in tracking down lost or stolen bicycles and these 2nd Kitsumgallum Guides recently took a close look while on a guided tour of the Terrace RCMP station with Constable Fage.

## Scholarship scores down, appeal eyed

**TERRACE** — The final chapter is in — the scholarship results — and Caledonia Senior Secondary School principal, Bill Sturn says there is little to be said until the results of an appeal are returned.

Sturn said earlier this month that the results of January government exams, written during the teachers' strike, were disappointing.

After a promise by the Ministry of Education to adjudicate the results, they came back with the comment that Caledonia students "did as well as would normally be expected". But Sturn said their comment was based on a misinterpretation of data and an appeal would be filed. According to Sturn the decision was based on a four year average of government exam results for the school, and not on the potential of the students involved.

And the scholarship results, like the government exam results, would seem to support that belief. Last June, when Sturn was glowing with final results in hand, he described the achievements of the class of '88

as the best ever by the school. And, with past performance a matter of recorded history, said the class of '89 had the same potential or better.

But in January, 1988, 25 scholarship students achieved Standard Ministerial Scores (SMS) of 600 or better. This year, there were five. SMS is a raw score of scholarship and government exam results. To fulfill the requirements for a \$1,000 provincial scholarship students must earn a minimum total score of 1,710 in at least three separate subjects. The maximum obtainable in any one subject is 800 and a score of less than 475 in any one subject disqualifies the student from scholarship benefits.

Sturn says he isn't disappointed with the results, up to 24 students can still earn scholarships, but with scores below 600 it means they will have to work much harder on their June exams. He says one student, Beckie Wilkerson, fulfilled her scholarship results in January with a total SMS score of 1,790 in Biology, Literature and History. The results of the other

23 students are as follows:

Chloe Asti-Rose, Algebra, 508; Teresa Bannister, Geography, 555; Denise Cam, French, 636; Andrew Davis, Biology, 561 and History, 580; Anil Deol, History, 536; Josh Eades, Algebra, 532 and History, 615; Anthony Edgar, Geography, 501; Ben Foote, Geography, 507; Cory Killoran, Geography, 501 and History, 547; Jenine Krause, Chemistry, 495; Janet Lennox, Chemistry, 600; Rose Lenser, Geography,

563; Tony Marques, Algebra, 545 and Biology 602; Nina Parr, Algebra, 561 and Chemistry, 569; Kelle Pegg, Geography, 537; Jason Rempel, Geography, 529; Tracy Reynolds, Biology, 561 and Geography, 518; Michelle Rolfsen, Biology, 567 and Geography, 518; Edward Roodzant, Algebra, 572 and Geography, 548; Jeremy Smith, Algebra, 545 and Chemistry, 536; Jeff Tupper, Algebra, 637; Megan Walker, History, 476; and Rick Yip, Chemistry, 506.

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**TUMULTUOUS GOOD-BYE:** The staff at Mills

Memorial Hospital raked the Terrace Health Care Society chairman over the coals when they found out they're losing their favorite administrator... page 3.

**GETTING AROUND:** The Task Force committee on transportation held a public hearing here last week... page 7.

**END OF THE FESTIVAL:** Winners of competitions in the Pacific Northwest Music Festival are listed on page 11.



# Hiking Club plans April walks

The Terrace Hiking and Nature Club recently announced outings over the next month:

**March 25** — Meet at the library at 10 a.m. — destination to be decided, hike up Copper Mountain or ski somewhere. Vicki leader — 635-2935.

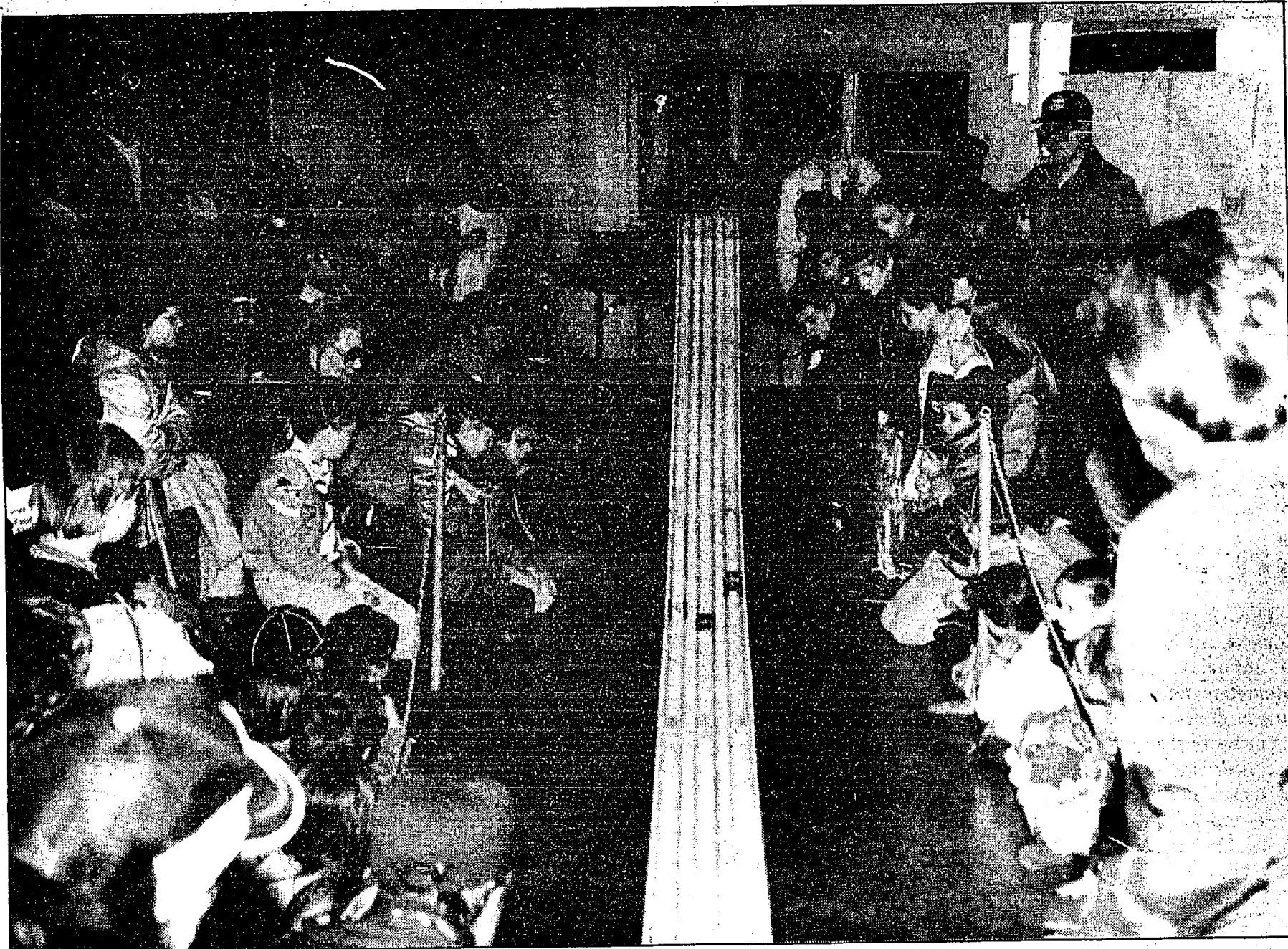
**April 2** — We will take a drive down the Skeena River to see oolichans, and since weather determines when they appear, this may be just a scenic drive down the highway with picnic on sandbars. Lots of gulls and eagles for pictures as a rule — meet at the library at 10 a.m. NOTE: If this trip is done March 19 as we have information that the oolichans are already in the Skeena, then we will either hike or ski on this day, or decide on meeting. No leader.

**April 9** — Coho Flats near Kitimat, and possibly Hirsch Creek area. Jim Thorne leader — 632-6055. Meet at the Terrace Library at 9 a.m. or at the Kitimat welcome sign at 10 a.m. Probably an all-day trip.

**April 16** — Pine Lakes trail — seven miles north of town, about six km total. Good for kids over age five. Gord leader — 638-1043. Meet at the library at 10 a.m.

**April 23** — Not decided — call Kelly with requests, and watch for posters at the mall and listen to dateline on CFTK for this one.

**Next meeting** — Terrace Library basement on April 26 at 7 p.m. (We could not get the meeting room for the week of April 19).



Terrace Scouts held their annual Cub Car Rally March 18 in the Terrace Arena. The engineering whizzes who put together the fastest vehicles this year were Chad Gerow of the Terrace 8th Cubs, Timmy Norman of the 6th Cubs and David Handberg of the 6th Cubs.

## 6 More Reasons Not to Drink and Drive

1989 JANUARY • JANVIER	FEBRUARY • FEVRIER	MARCH • MARS
S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S	S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	5 6 7 8 9 10 11	5 6 7 8 9 10 11
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	12 13 14 15 16 17 18
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9 10 11 12 13 14 15	14 15 16 17 18 19 20	11 12 13 14 15 16 17
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OCTOBER • OCTOBRE	NOVEMBER • NOVEMBRE	DECEMBER • DÉCEMBRE
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8 9 10 11 12 13 14	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	10 11 12 13 14 15 16
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22 23 24 25 26 27 28	26 27 28 29 30	24 25 26 27 28 29 30
29 30 31		

Drinking drivers in British Columbia now face an additional 6 month driving prohibition upon conviction.\* That means the minimum total driving suspension is one entire year. Of course, that's on top of the minimum fine of \$300 and possible prison sentence. Now... do you need any more reason not to drink and drive?

\* Effective April, 1989

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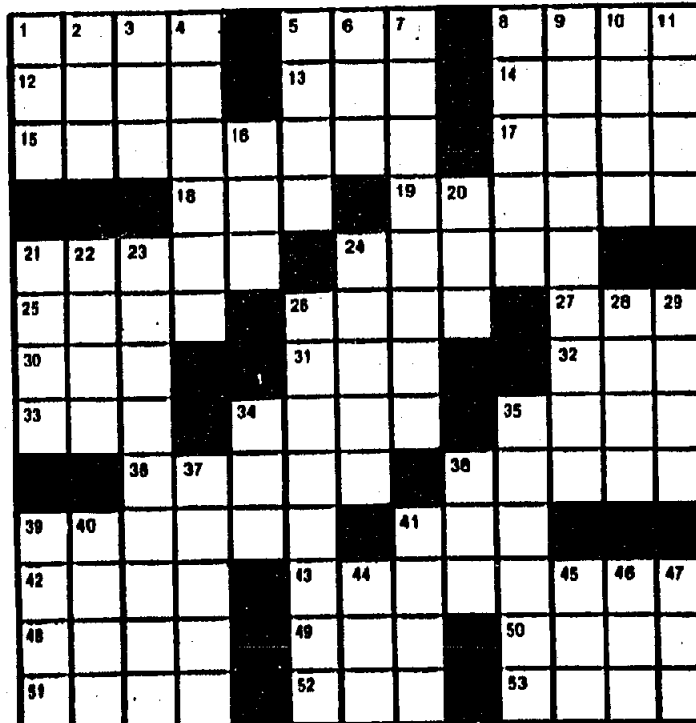


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1	Seeger	1	Seeger
5	Art, Lat.	5	Wings
8	Herold	8	Spoil
12	Metal	12	Guiding
13	Building site	13	Roof parts
14	Too	14	Slip, pl.
15	Finish college	15	Island
17	Valley	17	Girl student
18	Eisenhower	18	Ukelele
19	Leveled	19	Vigor
21	Redeem	21	Aid
24	Grain to grind	24	Jap. monastery
25	Ice mass	25	Decorations
26	Stern	26	Smiles
27	W. Afr. tribe	27	Whetting
30	Sea eagle	28	Egypt. sacred bird
31	Tin-Tin	29	Ron Howard's role
32	Catnip	30	So, Scol.
33	Chinese pagoda	31	Requesting
34	Warble	32	Belongs, Sp.
35	God of fire	33	Worldwide Workers Group
36	Signifies	34	Vocal
38	Come forth	35	Window glass
39	Unwrapped	36	Man's name
41	Wapiti	37	Born
42	Rave	38	Iowa college
43	Bills	39	S-shaped worm
		40	Young plant
		41	
		42	
		43	
		44	
		45	
		46	
		47	



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## Board blamed for loss of hospital administrator

**TERRACE** — The Mills Memorial Hospital cafeteria erupted in outrage and hostility Friday afternoon as the chairman of the Terrace Health Care Society attempted to explain to angry hospital staff members why their popular and widely-respected administrator, Norm Carelius, is leaving for a job in Victoria.

The Health Care Society recently decided on an administrative reorganization that includes a newly created position for a chief executive officer responsible for overseeing Mills Memorial Hospital, the Terraceview Lodge and the Lodge's new extended care unit, scheduled for completion in about two months. Society chairman David Lane convened the staff meeting Friday, spent 15 minutes going over the CEO's job description, and said Carelius had been offered the job and declined to take it. The room exploded with acrimony.

More than 50 doctors, nurses and technical and custodial staff fired questions and accusations at Lane for nearly an hour and a half. Criticism revolved around the job description ("no one in their right mind would accept that"), the fact that the contract was not negotiable ("why wasn't he offered that courtesy?"), and the position in which the hospital would be left if no suitable replacement is found ("we won't get anyone with this board's reputation").

As presented by Lane, the CEO's job description included the responsibility for implementing board policy, a position on the policy advisor committee, the responsibility for communicating board policy to staff and ("where necessary") to the public, reporting staff input and concerns to the board, provision of leadership, development and maintenance of a "high level" of job satisfaction among staff, drafting of a strategic long-term plan for the society, spearheading the fundraising of \$250,000 for the Lee Foundation over the next 12 months and controlling administrative costs by a reduction of \$175,000 over the next year.

Lane said the remuneration offered is in the order of \$60,000-70,000 per year, with a one-year probationary period and a three-year renewable contract after that.

Dr. Loni Almas told Lane that Carelius is a known and respected administrator who has the vote of confidence from the medical staff, and she called the terms of the contract unfair. When Lane replied that the board decision on the terms and conditions of the contract were unanimous, Almas disagreed, saying that the medical staff representative on the board had dissented.

Several other staff members objected to the board's lack of effort in keeping Carelius. One 25-year employee pointed out that Carelius was the fifth ad-

ministrator during her career at MMH, and said, "The last three years are the best since I've been here." Carelius was hired by Mills Memorial in 1986.

During its history the hospital has gone through lengthy periods during which it had no administrator. One staff member asked Lane what the board would do if no replacement were found before Carelius left. Lane replied that he wasn't sure but assumed that the Ministry of Health would supply an interim administrator in that event. A nurse told Lane that he could consider the tone of the meeting a vote of non-confidence in the board.

Carelius himself was at the meeting, standing quietly on the side. When the invective died down, he stepped forward and addressed the staff, reminding them that they still have to work with the board. After saying he'd had a "wonderful three years" at the hospital, Carelius summarized his own position by noting, "Administrators move around. I'm working in an arena of risk and uncertainty."

"Since the amalgamation (of the Mills Memorial and Terraceview boards) there's a new set of parameters, a different philosophy. We have a big board anxious to do a good job."

Carelius also had a few words for the board, however. Referring to earlier remarks by Lane, he said, "The board has to believe what it's saying about employees being its most



"The kid who wins everything" — that's what competitors in the Pacific Northwest Music Festival call Prince Rupert's Joseph Nelson. He won all five events he entered and dazzled the audience at Saturday night's Gala Performance with a Chopin nocturne.

valuable resource... From this meeting the board will realize that some things need to be addressed."

Carelius said he will be working as administrative consultant to the Ministry of Health for Regional Team 5 in Victoria, and applause rippled through the room. Team 5 is the institutional advisory and planning group that covers the Northwest.

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### Weather report — March 13 - 19, 1989

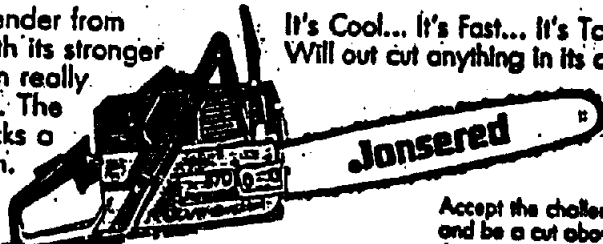
Date	HI	Low	Prec.
Mar. 13	3	- 4	nil
Mar. 14	8	- 4	nil
Mar. 15	8	- 4	nil
Mar. 16	2	- 4	nil
Mar. 17	3	- 7	nil
Mar. 18	8	- 6	nil
Mar. 19	7	- 7	nil

**Forecast:** Unsettled spring-like weather. Afternoon highs of 5 to 8, overnight lows near 0. Probability of precipitation, 60 percent each day.

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# EDITORIAL

## Nice place, city hall

The Committee of the Whole met Monday night to set 1989 budget priorities, but it will be a while yet before their list is released. In the meantime everyone will just have to wait and wonder where city revenues will be spent in the coming year.

City council has approved several financial items in the past few months. In fact, they committed themselves to more than \$230,000 for better wages and working conditions in the last two months alone, and there's more to come. In order to maintain these wages and conditions, with no further improvement, they've committed the Terrace taxpayer to something between \$94,000 and \$110,000 every year — forever.

And where is this money going? There's an additional \$1,130 this year, and every year thereafter, for a better insurance policy for elected officials. This item now costs us \$1,760 per year in premiums in order to provide city aldermen with a round-the-clock \$250,000 accidental death policy. The policy also includes some new items now — a weekly indemnity and some medical expenses.

And then there's the council indemnity increase — from \$12,130 to \$16,430 for the mayor and from \$5,789 to \$7,162 for each city alderman. This, "to bring it in line with other communities of a similar size", will cost us an additional \$11,402 — this year and every year after. It's true, they've declined a raise for the past few years, but we pay our elected officials close to an aggregate total of \$60,000 every year.

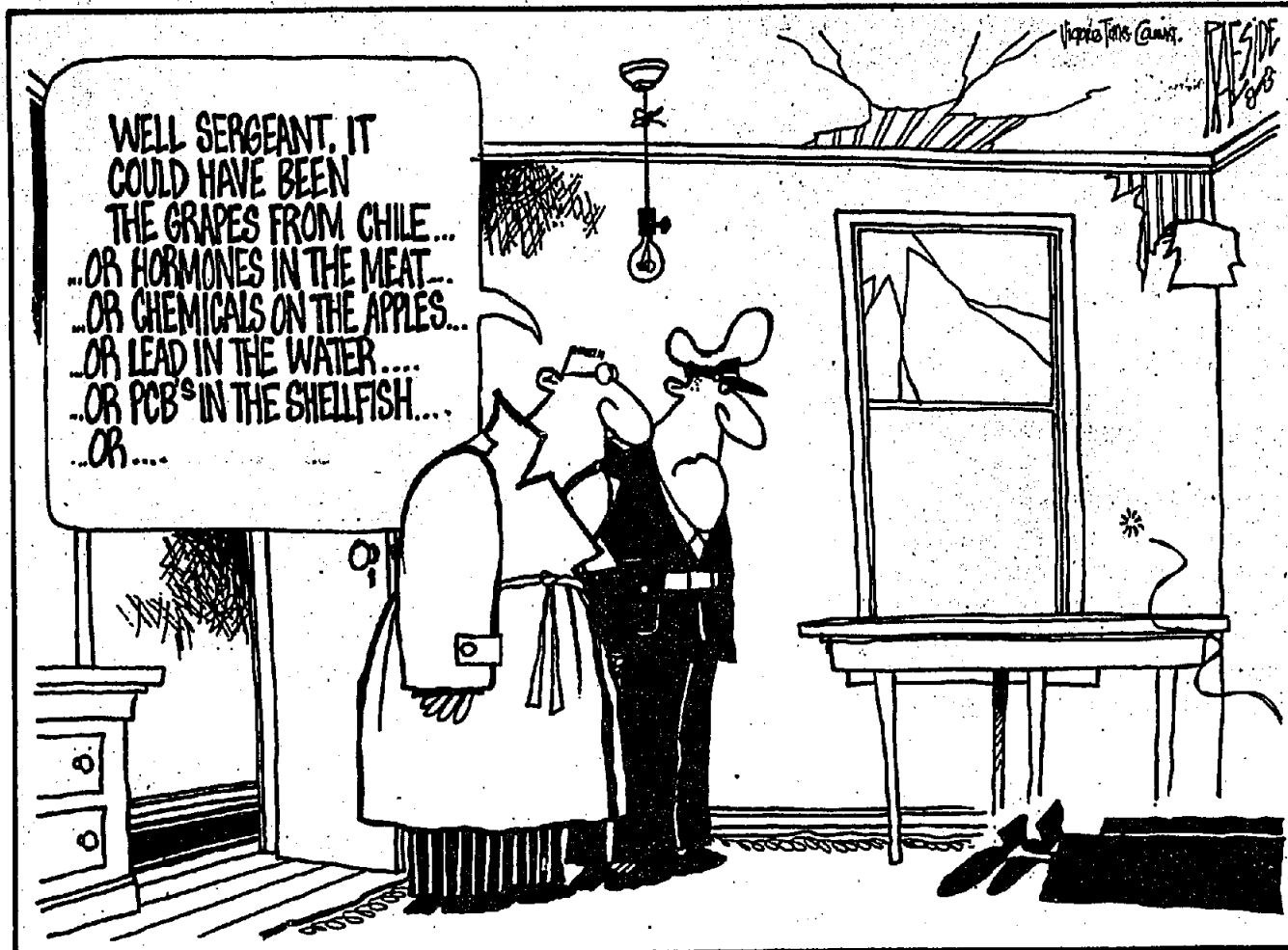
And then of course we have to provide space for those elected officials and the people they hire. That's going to cost us \$110,000 this year for new carpets and lights and blinds. Of course much of this will come from interest earned on an old slush fund, and the reasoning is that it's not costing us anything. But we would all shed a tear if the bank cancelled the interest in our savings accounts because they decided it wasn't ours in the first place.

And then, so all these people can be more efficient we're selling our \$24,000 computer to the library for \$5,000 (it's only on paper) so we can lease something bigger and better for \$7,301 a year. It has more storage space so the city can do things like keeping recreation bookings "in memory" — something that can be done on an \$800 Apple IIc. And it will allow more software to be accessed immediately — saving the frustration we all have watching a temporarily blank screen while the disc drive searches for something new.

We'll have computers in every office linked to one mainframe, and so everything will happen faster (except in committee); we've just spent \$6,700 on new modems to increase phone line transfer rates from 2,400 to a phenomenal 9,600 baud (that's bit's per second or 800 characters per second). And of course with all this high tech action we're going to pay a considerable fee to a computer consultant to see if we bought the right equipment.

Now some may feel this is all a little petty, but there is a point to be made. As council sits down, behind closed doors, to decide how our money will be spent and where — should the taxpayer

continued on page 22



## Wednesday Perspectives

by Bob Jackman

Are Gentle Ben and the Steroids a new rock and roll group? How about Charlie and the Chemicals? If our need to produce winners is so great that, as almost 75 percent of surveyed athletes suggest, there are people willing to take liver-debilitating drugs to give them the winning edge, then maybe we should admit to our darker side and just let them 'go for it'. Rather than trying to make our drug testing techniques better than their drug test avoidance techniques, let's just say 'to hell with it, it's their bodies, if they want to risk dying for a medal, who are we to interfere?' and let them get on with it. It's not a whole lot different from the entertainment value that a few lions and Christians gave to the Roman masses anyway, is it? If we're prepared to accept the fact that the poor in the ghettos are going to do 'crack' and heroin, why not accept the fact that our athletes can't win without a few muscle enhancers?

I was talking to a fellow the other day who's been involved in minor sports for a number of years. He was echoing what I've heard off and on over the years about some of the problems in minor hockey, baseball and so on, where concentration on winning seems sometimes to overtake the teaching of skills, sportsmanship and team play. You know the scene — the coach's kid gets to play ahead of some others, or the better skaters play 50 minutes and others 'ride the bench'.

In many cases, the explanation is that this is the rep team and some of the better players are being trained to take their rightful places in the NHL or

NBA or where ever. The house leagues are set up for the average kids, and that is where the concentration on skill development, etc., takes place. From reading about some of the benefits of steroids, I guess a house team player who can skate well but is a little light could probably down a few pink pills over a 10-week period, gain a few pounds of muscle and maybe even make the rep team. And if we can admit to a darker side, the better rep team players could steroid their way into the NHL, bigger and more aggressive than the ones who don't get past junior. Have I opened a can of worms?

...the question I really want to ask, looking at news from the past couple of weeks... Did Winston Churchill and the English know about the impending attack on Pearl Harbour two weeks before December 7, 1941? Think about that one for a few minutes!

We know the U.S. was reluctant to join the war effort in Europe. Is it so hard to visualize Allied military leaders (guys like Ollie North, for example) holding back information? What do you think?

If these reports are true, (and I'm not going to try to tell you what to think) look at the implications. Would the war in Asia even have happened? If the Americans had been prepared at Pearl Harbour, would the first attack have been the last? No atomic bomb being dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. No Japanese occupation and reconstruction. Who would the world's in-

dustrial power have been today? Could the war in Europe have been won without the Americans? Closer to home, if David Suzuki had been brought up as a pampered rich kid in New Westminster rather than in a Slocan Valley internment camp, would he have been a Conservative MP rather than what he is today?

This is bloody serious stuff, and deserves at least as much thought as the City's concrete porta-potties and turning all the streets south of Keith into one-ways. If the reports are true, and I keep stressing the if, does that make Churchill one of history's greatest villains, rather than one of its greatest heroes? The events that led to the destruction of two entire cities, that probably changed the way we'll live forever, preventable? It's worth a few minutes of thought.

## Notice

Due to the Easter holiday the offices of Close Up Business Services, publishers of the Terrace Review and Close Up magazine, will be closed from Friday, March 24, through Sunday, March 26. Normal office hours will resume Monday, March 27, and advertising and news copy will be accepted for the Terrace Review March 29 issue until 12 p.m. Monday. Advertising deadline for Close Up is Wednesday afternoon. For more information call 635-7840.



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Please include your telephone number.  
The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions  
expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.



# Talk of the Town

The *TERRACE REVIEW* asked:

**Would a four-year, degree-granting college system or a northern university be an acceptable alternative to attending university in Vancouver or Victoria?**



**Theresa Newhouse**

I think if there was a university in the north it would be really slow getting started. Anyone looking at a higher degree would go to the bigger universities where they have better teachers and equipment. Anyone going to a northern university will have lesser degrees — they won't be doctors and lawyers — there's no demand here and there's not going to be for a long time. Most students have been making plans for a number of years and have been saving to go to a good university rather than stay in the north.



**Alex Hassett**

It would be a really good plan because people haven't the income and can't afford to send all their children to university. The only problem is that a northern university doesn't have any credibility yet and the first group of students and their grades will be important. If their grades are low, employers would go south to hire graduates.



**Lara Taylor**

I think having a northern university would be most beneficial to a lot of students up north — but the contacts are down south. There are more job contacts and you get better experience. A university program would be most ideal, but I don't think the demand would be big enough. The weather and the big city are attractive to a lot of people who want to go south.



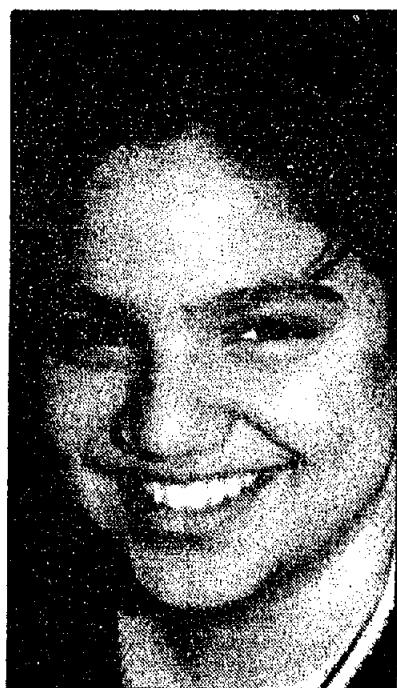
**Sarah deLeeuw**

I think that education is the most important thing in our society today. It should start where there is a need and I think there is a need in the northwest because some people can't afford to go down south, and it is absolutely necessary for people to get their post-secondary education. There are two possibilities, though: it might fail because only people not interested in a degree might attend — the top students would be inclined to go south — or it could work, make a name for itself, and become a credible university.



**Don Agnew**

I don't think it would be worth it. It might be if run through a credible university. If a degree is the goal, I think most students would be more inclined to go to a reputable university.



**Sherri Pannun**

I think a university in the north would be successful because so many kids don't want to leave home or can't afford to. Everything that's credible has to start at some point and I think there will be a demand. You have to take a risk sometimes and I think it's important to start now. I don't think I would go myself though because I'm more interested in theater and journalism, so I'll probably go back east.



## The way I see it...

by Stephanie Wiebe

We had a family discussion the other day. I didn't realize it until later, but it was just like described in the parenting books, where families sit around the dinner table discussing important issues. But our issue was not one covered in the books. The issue was barfing.

It all started when my four-year-old announced that her dolly had barfed all over the playroom. Stifling a smile, I explained that "barf" is not a nice term for regurgitation. Somehow we got into the reasons why "puke", "retch", "upchuck" and "woof-your-cookies" are not pleasant words to hear. I reluctantly accepted "vomit", and "throw up" is a term that's descriptive, without invoking nausea in the listener. This discussion lasted about 20 minutes, and I found myself wondering if other families have similar discussions. Surely, this can't be normal.

Whenever I think about sophisticated classy families, I think of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. Do you think Chuck and Di discuss "barf" with the little princes? Somehow I can't see that. It's difficult to imagine the princess doing it, let alone talking about it.

Think about the most sophisticated upper-class family in Terrace. Now imagine the father sitting around in his underwear reading the newspaper, the mother shaving her legs in the bathroom, yelling, "Can't you kids ever leave me

alone for a minute?!", and one child picking the lock on the bathroom door with a poultry skewer, while another child shoves a gum wrapper up his nose to see how far it will go. Not a pretty picture, is it? But, really, is this scene so far from the true life? We all have our undignified moments.

I try to retain a little dignity in my life. But things always happen to undermine my efforts. Once, when I was on a "go-all-out" business trip, I dressed up in my finest garb, put on a classy air, and spent the weekend in an expensive hotel. Just as the sophisticated weekend came to an end, I "barfed" in the taxi going to the airport.

So much for dignity. I'm sure Princess Diana would never have done that.

## March is Red Cross Month



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## Letters to the Editor

### Cheers for telephone employees

An open letter to:  
Mr. R.W. Homeniuk,  
Chairman,  
Telephone Employees' Community Fund,  
3236 Kalum Street,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N5

Dear Mr. Homeniuk:

At the meeting of the Terrace Support Group, B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics, on February 21st, we received a cheque of \$434.00, your second donation to our cause within a period of less than one year. We are deeply touched by your generosity and your compassion for the plight of schizophrenics. On behalf of the mothers and fathers in our support group, and on behalf of all schizophrenia sufferers, I want to express my warmest thanks to you and all members of the Terrace and District Telephone Employees' Community Fund. We can assure you that your donations are doing a world of good. You may be instrumental in the discovery of a cure for this dreaded brain disease, a biochemical imbalance, that strikes one percent of the world's population and reduces healthy, intelligent young people to hopeless, unproductive individuals on welfare. In most cases, they remain a burden and a heartache to their families for all their lives, or they end their misery by suicide.

So far, little progress has been made in the research of schizophrenia, and that is not surprising, since our government spends only a pitiful amount of money on it. According to the latest info from our head office, the figures are still the same as they were about two years ago, namely \$4.00 (four) research dollars per year per schizophrenia patient, compared to

\$3,000 (three thousand) research dollars per year per AIDS patient. We have worked hard over the past few years in presenting the needs of schizophrenics to the government. Last summer we were active on the Mental Health Advisory Council, who submitted a report to Victoria on the service needs for long-term mental health clients in the Northwest.

The greatest news we had in a long time is that at the University of British Columbia, a special Chair has now been established for research into schizophrenia. This just thrills our hearts, and we feel it brings us one step closer to the fulfillment of our fondest hope, i.e., that one day soon a cure will be found for this horrible disease, or at least medication that enables our loved ones to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives and start living productively and happily. The discovery of insulin made this possible for diabetics. Why shouldn't it happen for schizophrenics? We feel now that all that's needed is money. We are using your donations to support the funding of this research chair at UBC. We have also begun to get informative pamphlets printed in the various ethnic languages of our community, as we found there is a great need in non-English speaking families to just understand what has happened to their schizophrenics. We have rented videos on schizophrenia for community education. Work is being done towards achieving better housing for our patients.

On behalf of our group, I want to thank you again for the wonderful encouragement that we received through your concern and financial support. You can see that we have not been idle, and we will continue our fight against this enemy of our youth, the illness of schizophrenia, with renewed hope and strength.

Elly Kardamylakis  
for: Terrace Support Group of  
B.C. Friends of Schizophrenics.

### Meech Lake petition drive on

To the Editor:

Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton, Alberta (1868-1933) receives credit for the fact that today women are recognized as "persons" in the eyes of the law.

In 1919, the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, with delegates from all eight provinces, unanimously endorsed a resolution requesting Prime Minister Borden to appoint a woman to the Senate. In 1921, the Montreal Women's Club requested that Judge Emily Murphy be appointed to the Senate as soon as there was a vacancy. Prime Minister Meighen refused. Again in 1922, Emily Murphy applied and was ignored.

Her attention was then drawn to Section 60 of the Supreme Court Act which stated that any five people could demand the Supreme Court of Canada to make a ruling on a constitutional point arising from the interpretation of the B.N.A. Act. And so Emily Murphy and four co-appellants requested a ruling on the question, "Does the word Persons in Section 24 of the B.N.A. Act, 1867, include female persons?"

The first decision was negative! Thanks to Judge Murphy's perseverance, on October 18, 1929 (10 years after the original resolution), an appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council resulted in a reversal of this decision, thereby entitling women to be summoned to the Canadian Senate.

In 1981, intense pressure from women's groups across Canada, resulted in the equality clause being included in the Canadian Charter of Rights and

Freedoms, i.e., Section 28, which reads "Notwithstanding anything in this Charter, all the rights and freedoms in it are guaranteed equally to male and female persons."

Now the proposed Meech Lake Accord, an amendment to the Constitution of Canada, threatens this specific legal protection of equality rights in the following ways:

- The distinct society clause affects the entire interpretation of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and once a precedent is set in Quebec courts it can be used in other provinces. Judging from our history (eg., the Persons Case) and inherent sexism in the judicial system, the Meech Lake Accord must not be ratified in its present form. Equality rights must be protected in writing and not left to the interpretation of an individual or to the whims of a social climate.

- The shift of power from the federal government to the provincial governments implied in the Meech Lake Accord also affects groups lobbying to improve the status of women. This trend is apparent in the fact that provinces would have the right to opt out of cost-shared programs and receive funding for "compatible" programs. In a province which does not value social programs, standards would be greatly lowered.

- Immigration becomes more of a provincial responsibility under the present proposal, and Supreme Court judges and Senators would be chosen from provincial lists. It is more effective for special interest groups to lobby as a national body to the federal government, and the federal government is more accountable to the electorate without this shift of power to the provinces.

- The Meech Lake Accord ignores the Territories, and the distinct society clause referring to French Canada neglects native people and multiculturalism in Canada. The amending

formula requires consensus among the 10 provincial premiers, which makes changing our constitution practically impossible.

Signatures are presently being collected on a petition to support those politicians who are steadfastly resisting the signing of the Accord. Premier Frank McKenna (N.B.) and Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs (Man.) need our encouragement. For more information, please call the Women's Centre at 638-0228. And let's make Judge Emily Murphy a household name!

Mary Bowering  
on behalf of the  
Terrace Women's  
Resource Centre.

### Famine succeeds for college students

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northwest Community College Students' Association, I would like to thank all those who contributed to our World Vision 30 Hour Famine and made it the great success that it was: McDonald's, Northern Drugs, Terrace Co-op, Carmen's Kitchen, Don Anderson, NWCC President, Peter Crompton and his NWCC Maintenance staff and an especially big thanks to Skeena Broadcasters and this terrific newspaper for the outstanding coverage of our event.

A very special thanks to Mr. Owen Greaves from "Night Moves" radio show who was a great sport and fasted with the rest of us (30). I received several positive comments about his live broadcast Friday night, March 10 from our very own NWCC campus. Way to go, Owen!

Kimberly Cordeiro,  
Student Activities Co-ord.  
NWCC Students' Association.

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Last week the Terrace Centennial Lions gave the Fire Safety House project a donation of \$1,400. Present at the transfer were club treasurer John Whittington, president Wayne Muchowski and safety house project coordinator Ray Tremblay. The Lions raised the cash through their Christmas concert last year.

## NWCC students plan fancy dinner theater with Axis Mime troupe

Contributed by  
Kim Cordelro

The sound of footsteps echo through an empty room. A chair is pushed away from the large oak desk. There is no one in it. A cigarette floats outside an opening window. Obsessive scientist Thomas Phillips has realized his dream of being invisible — but to what outrageous result?!

Northwest Community College Students' Association is pleased to present An Almost Classic Dinner Theatre Benefit featuring Axis Mime Theatre's production of "The Invisible Man". An outrageously physical comedy, this take-off on H.G. Wells Invisible Man is a "wild, weird, hilariously involving piece of theater that ranks high on the must-see list..." says Michael D. Reid of the Times-Colonist.

In addition to our Dinner

Theatre being the gala event of the season, this night is intended to be a fundraiser that will make our Recreation and Renovations Project visions materialize. All donations will go to upgrade our campus recreation center, replace inadequate equipment and support our student activities program. We will gladly issue tax deductible receipts for all contributions received.

You can see the Invisible Man (no pun intended) Monday, April 17 at 6 p.m. in the NWCC dining room. Dress your best as this is a formal affair. Included in your ticket is a delightfully elegant meal, complimentary beverages, our feature performance, apres-show coffee and a lovely flower for every lady. Purchase your tickets from either Erwin Jewellers or Kim/Rudy, 635-6511 (NWCC) before they disappear. Limited seating!

## City calls for second overpass at hearing

**TERRACE** — The City of Terrace has officially called for a new overpass on Highway 16 to cross the CNR tracks west of the downtown area.

The proposal was delivered by city Superintendent of Public Works Stew Christensen at the Task Force hearings into regional transportation needs held March 14 in the council chambers at Terrace city hall. Christensen made a verbal presentation and told Task Force committee members Darlene Cornell, Rick Wozney and Jack Talstra that a written brief would be submitted before the April 15 deadline.

Christensen pointed out that the hazards and inadequacies of the Sande Overpass, with its congestive 90 degree turns at each end, are well-established, and in the Delcan report that preceded the Task Force hearings the Highway 16 traffic flow was given a rating of "E" — the second highest rating for congestion.

He advised the committee that a number of ideas for improving the situation have been put forward over the years, but noted "There are many plans laying around here that have moss on them."

Those plans have included proposals to re-route Highway 16 down Graham Ave. or down Keith Ave. west of the Sande Overpass and for a second overpass west of the current one. Christensen said the city is proposing something new: sending through-traffic down Keith Ave. and then across another overpass at Braun St.

He argued that in addition to safety and improved traffic flow, an overpass at that location would intersect the present highway at Kalum Lake Drive, creating a single controlled intersection for east-west traffic and traffic coming down from the north. That would be particularly important, he said, if the proposal to pave the road to the

Nass Valley and Cranberry Junction ever becomes a reality.

Christensen noted that the Delcan report didn't appear to express a great deal of interest in the Nass Valley paving project, possibly because of the estimated \$190 million price tag, but he urged committee members to place a high priority on it.

That position was supported by Pat Ogawa, representing Skeena Cellulose, who also expressed the intent to submit a written brief. Ogawa said the Nass Road paving project has been categorized as a "long term" priority, but he informed the committee that all the bridges on the dirt and gravel road are currently being replaced to highway standards.

"It's becoming more and more of a public road," he stated. With the existing heavy logging truck traffic, Ogawa said, "We have a hazardous situation on a treacherous road. He concluded by asking the committee to put the project on the short term priority list."

Stewart mayor Darlene Cornell, who is chairing the committee, advised Ogawa that at a previous hearing in New Aiyansh the committee received 16 briefs calling for upgrading of the Nass Road.

### "A lovely trip"

Terrace resident Aileen Frank, representing Branch 73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Association, told the committee

that her organization and others in the region are dissatisfied with changes over recent years in the B.C. Ferry system servicing the north coast.

"It's geared to tourists, and it's not even that good for them," she asserted. "It's no longer a good or convenient service; it's time the government looks after its own citizens and taxpayers — give us our system back."

Frank said many seniors would like to use the ferry system to travel to the lower mainland. "It's a tiring drive to Vancouver, but very relaxing to sail. Changes, however, have discouraged us."

The changes Frank was referring to included switching the

terminal from Kelsey Bay to Port Hardy, schedule alterations which resulted in the necessity for overnight stays in both Prince Rupert and Port Hardy, and decreasing availability of staterooms ("they're all reserved for travel agencies").

When asked by committee member Jack Talstra if seniors would support a ferry run from Prince Rupert to Vancouver, Frank replied, "It's a lovely trip, a lot of people would appreciate it. I just enjoy the west coast."

### "Paramount to seniors' needs"

The committee also heard from Terrace senior Gertrude continued on page 15

## WHEN MY FATHER DIED I HAD TO LOOK AFTER HIS FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS...



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It's not something I'll ever be thanked for, but I know it's one of the kindest, most thoughtful things I'll do for my family. I'll never forget my Dad, but I wish I could forget the planning and decision making that was required for his funeral.

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# SPORTS

## A trip Skeena would like to forget

In the world of sports jargon, Terrace Skeena Tsimpsean junior boys' week at the 16-team B.C. basketball championships at Maple Ridge earlier this month comes under the heading of "simply ugly".

Coach Cam MacKay's boys were ranked seventh best, and had high hopes of placing in the top four or five. But the gods of athletics were against them, not only on the floor but "off the track", shall we say.

MacKay told us he had planned the trip by covering all possible setbacks. He and the team ran into a big one before they left Terrace.

"We started off by not being able to get out of here on the Tuesday morning," he related to us during a break in classes at the school.

He had booked a day early, knowing his team wasn't scheduled to play until Thursday morning but hoping to give the team extra time to relax and prepare mentally for the series.

The weather caused problem one — their Tuesday morning flight was cancelled due to a heavy snowfall. They had to fly out that night instead.

"That setback didn't seem to upset the boys," he went on. "They came out (against M.E.I.) in our first game Thursday morning and played well for the first half. In the second half we fell apart a little bit and M.E.I. got a couple of easy baskets in the last two minutes. It was game over with us on the short end of a 50-48 score."

But was it game over?

"We had a problem with the scoring system in the M.E.I. game. We ended up losing 50-48, but after they checked the scoring problem (which wasn't checked til after the second championship round game), we had come out ahead in the actual total."

However, since the second game had already been played by M.E.I. on the championship side, they couldn't reverse the score.

"We got an apology which we accepted (but it still curtailed any chance to placing high in final standings).

"The kids actually won the first game. But it was water under the bridge."

It also hurt because Skeena had beaten M.E.I. by 12 points at a tournament in February.

"That first game was really a tough loss. The boys found out that they'd really won and yet they weren't allowed to go to the championship round. So we moved into the consolation side to take on Summerland."

"Game two saw the kids come out charged up — we were ahead by 18 at the halftime buzzer. In the second half we came on a little too cocky and from there it was downhill. I put my benchers out and they did an excellent job keeping it close."

"But we lost it in the last seconds when Summerland tossed in a three-pointer, putting the game into overtime."

Ken Osei-Tutu came in with six seconds left in the first overtime and tied the game with two crucial foul shots. That's where the kids got a little excited from the bench and off the floor, thinking the game was into double-overtime. While the back-patting was going on, Summerland whipped the ball up the floor and scored with two seconds left. That secured a 54-52 win for our opponents."

By then there was no possibility of making it to the first half of final standings. Once you lose your first two games, you're relegated to the bottom eight.

Then you're ranked accordingly when you get to the bottom side.

"If you lose the first two games, they'll put you in the bottom four," MacKay explained. "Because of the problems with scoring in the first game, organizers moved us up to the top four of the bottom eight."

"Before our last game, the kids had a meeting by themselves. They wanted to finish off the season in style. They came out against St. Thomas More and played well. St. Thomas was seeded in the top six before the tourney, but we ended up beating them 53-47."

It gave Skeena 12th place in final standings; however, due to the mixup in game one, Skeena was ninth awarded ninth place.

With tournament play finished, the troubles were over — or were they?

"Anything that could go wrong went wrong. The kids still had a good time — we learned a lot and the experience was great."

"We ended up coming back on the Monday morning due to some problems with reading airline tickets."

What happened was they felt

they were booked to fly out on the afternoon flight, while the truth was they were scheduled for the Sunday morning flight.

The added expense of an extra night at an airport hotel was aided by the team's booking agent — Terrace Travel. George Clark arranged for two suites for the extra night.

"We also had four or five of the kids come down with the flu, and Jeff McKay sprained his ankle after two minutes of play in the first game."

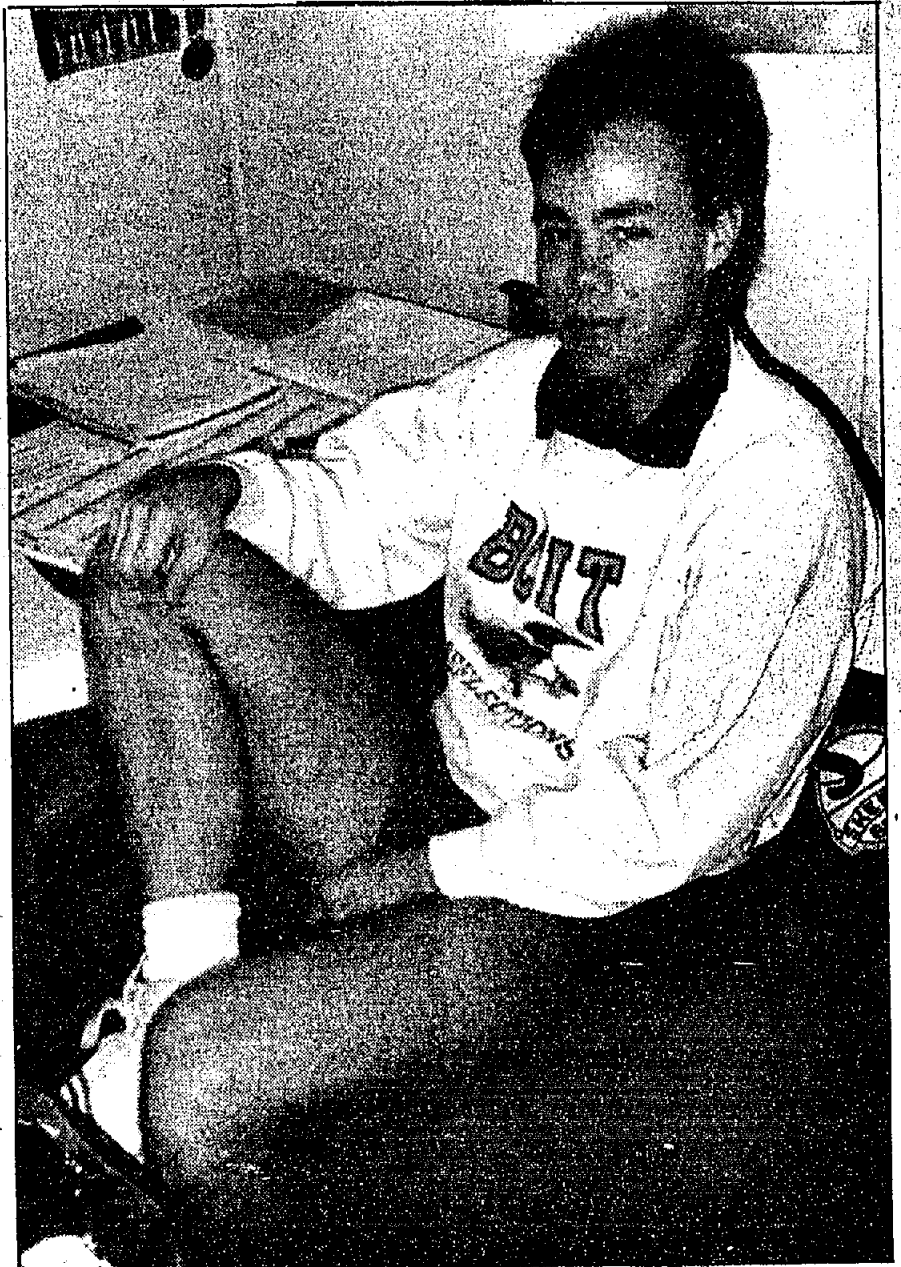
"I taped the ankle up for game three after Jeff missed the next one, and Jeff went out and played his best game of the season."

The boys with the flu had to sit on the bench — they couldn't even take part in warmups.

"It was a stomach flu so it wasn't pretty to watch either with sudden heaves from one or another. Riding around in a van didn't help them, but they toughed it out."

MacKay said the team's shortened season due to the teachers' strike lost them a lot of experience compared to the other teams.

"They did a good job and I'm proud of them. Despite all the warts, that series will be helpful to the boys when they hit the senior level."



Coach Cam MacKay: "The kids actually won the first game, but it was water under the bridge." Tsimpseans lost due to a defect in the scoring system.

### The scores are...

#### TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

- March 11 — Norm's Auto Refinishing 5, Inn of the West 2  
(Norm's win best-of-3 semi-final in two straight)  
March 12 — North Coast Wranglers 6, Skeena Hotel Lites 4  
(North Coast win best-of-3 semi-final 2-1)  
March 16 — North Coast Wranglers 3, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3  
(Wranglers win game one of best-of-3 final on a shootout)

#### TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY — NOVICE DIVISION PLAYOFFS

- March 10 — Elks 3, Long's Logging 3  
March 11 — Doyle's Blazers 8, Wilkinson Canons 3; Elks 1, Legion 0; Doyle's Blazers 5, Long's Logging 0  
March 12 — Doyle's Blazers 6, Elks 2; Wilkinson Canons 3, Legion 2

#### MINOR HOCKEY INTER-CITY REP LEAGUE — BANTAM DIVISION BEST-OF-3 FINALS — MARCH 11 WEEKEND

- March 11 — Terrace Inland Kenworth 4, Kitimat 3  
March 12 — Terrace Inland Kenworth 13, Kitimat 0 (Terrace wins championship)

#### KITIMAT OLDTIMERS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — MARCH 11 WEEKEND

##### 'A' DIVISION

- Prince Rupert Wrinkles 13, Terrace Timbermen 11 (in a shootout)  
Houston Hobblers 5, Prince Rupert Wrinkles 4  
Terrace Timbermen 3, Prince Rupert Wrinkles 2  
Houston Hobblers 10, Terrace Timbermen 3  
Houston Hobblers 10, Terrace Timbermen 6 (championship game)

##### 'B' AND 'C' DIVISIONS

- OI' Keg 5, OI' Devils 3; Kitimat Gyros 7, Molson Golden Oldies 6; Hazelton 5, Houston Huskies 4;  
Northern Motor Inn Okies 13, Stewart 1; Smithers 9, Prince Rupert Puckaneers 5; OI' Keg 5, Hazelton 1;  
Smithers 5, Gyros 0; OI' Devils 8, Houston Huskies 0; Molson Golden Oldies 4, Puckaneers 2;  
Okies 3, OI' Keg 1; OI' Devils 9, Stewart 2; Hazelton 7, Gyros 2; Stewart 7, OI' Keg 4;  
Puckaneers 3, Houston Huskies 2.

##### 'B' FINAL

- Northern Motor Inn Okies 1, Smithers 0

##### 'C' FINAL

- Molson Golden Oldies 4, OI' Devils 3

Most valuable goalie — John Vowles (Keg); Most sportsmanlike team — Stewart.

### 1990 B.C. Summers Games to be held in Prince George

The city of Prince George will host the 1990 B.C. Summer Games. The announcement comes almost a year after it was expected, and organizers say that means they'll have to work fast to get everything ready.

Roger Skillings, the Games' executive director, says they will maximize the available facilities. The biggest problem involves

water sports because Prince George has only one pool, and it's not large enough for all the events.

Skillings says the economic impact of the Games is enormous. He says almost \$4 million was pumped into the Greater Victoria area when Oak Bay hosted the 1988 B.C. Summer Games.

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## Kermodes out in two straight at finals

Coach Phil Letham's Caledonia Kermode senior boys' high school basketball squad was benched in two straight games at the annual triple 'AAA' championships at Vancouver's Agrodome last week.

Kermodes, coming off an up-and-down season with one of the better teams ever produced at Terrace's halls of higher learning, fell 72-62 to John Oliver Jokers in their opening contest, then couldn't put enough together as they lost 80-68 in game two against Nanaimo.

Kermodes suffered through a season that saw them go from a third-place ranking to one month of no games due to a teachers' strike.

Their two-game series against top-ranked Richmond Colts, and a lop-sided victory in zone finals showed that Terrace fans were behind them.

The Colts' games attracted the largest crowds ever for basketball at Caledonia gym.

Kermodes deserved a better fate considering all the adversity they suffered. Perhaps coach Letham will be able to build another winner next season — without any obstacles.

## Terrace golfers swing in sun belt

Twenty-eight dedicated Terrace golfers are back home with tans and the satisfaction of having played in a warm-weather winter golf tournament in northern Mexico earlier this month.

The 36-hole mixed event was the first annual Skeena Valley Golf Club's winter tournament as part of a two-week vacation from Feb. 27 to March 6 at Guymass.

Participants played on an excellent 18-hole layout, or loafed around on sandy beaches. Some even took part in the exceptional fishing noted in the area.

Organized by Terrace Travel's

George Clark and golf club pro Danny Rosengren, the tourney featured low net and gross prizes.

An extra prize included a refund of the trip cost to a lucky golfer chosen under the Calloway handicap system.

Dick Graf was winner on the men's side following a three-way tie with Doug Little and Chick Henderson. Anne Pruner topped the ladies' section.

Clark said response to the event was very positive, and they'll be holding a second annual tournament about the same time at Las Vegas next year.

## Local minor baseball getting under way

Contributed by  
Gail Kilgren

Terrace Minor Baseball Association held their monthly meeting last week and things are starting to look good for the association this year.

The Babe Ruth Major League Baseball Association have agreed to supply us with a pitching machine, and to help sponsor the Tadpoles team of 7 - 9 year olds. They have assured us they are willing to help us in any way possible.

Our sponsors are lined up and the coaches' clinic is scheduled for April 15 and 16. Fields have been booked, equipment will be updated and uniforms cleaned and replaced if needed.

Plans are now under way to

host the Bambino provincials for 10 - 12 year olds July 21, 22 and 23. There should be 90 players taking part in the provincials, and TMBA is looking for a lot of help from the public and business sector of town to make this an event to be remembered. If you would like to help out with the event, please give one of the executive a call: Earla Peden, 635-5940; Pat Neeve, 638-0191; Bruce Nicholls, 638-8486; or Erlene Steele, 635-6786.

Another registration day has been planned for April 8 at the Skeena Mall, or you can pick up registrations at Terrace Parks and Recreation in the arena during regular working hours Monday to Friday.

## Close title game in 'AAA'

Pitt Meadows shaded Maple Ridge 58-57 to win the B.C. high school boys' 'AAA' basketball championships in Vancouver.

It was a tight-checking contest although the underdog Pitt Meadows Marauders led by 13 at one point in the third quarter.

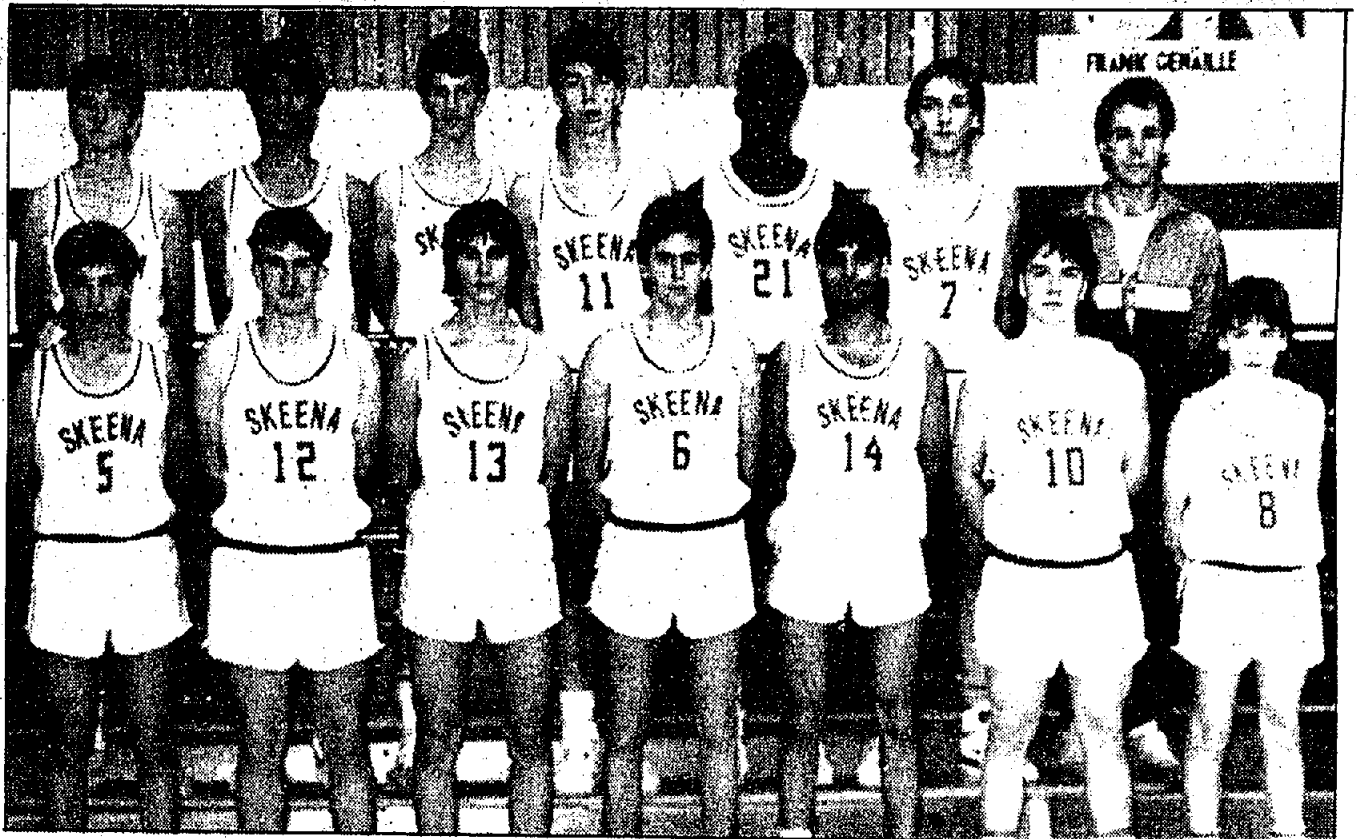
The Maple Ridge Ramblers chipped away and closed to within one point with 10 seconds left in the game. It was Pitt Meadows who knocked last year's winners, Richmond, out of the championship round

earlier in the tournament.

The Marauders are ranked number two in the Fraser Valley. Maple Ridge was number one and had beaten Pitt Meadows two out of three times in the regular season.

In Saturday's consolation action, MEI took third place with an 83-70 win over the Kitsilano Blue Demons. Oak Bay notched fifth place with a 67-61 win over Vancouver's John Oliver school.

Abbotsford placed sixth with a 74-72 squeaker over Nanaimo.



The Skeena Junior Secondary School Tsimpseans basketball team hit one stumbling block after another on their recent trip to the B.C. junior high basketball championships in Maple Ridge.

## No luck for Tsimpseans

Very little of the luck destined for Skeena Tsimpsean boys during their crack at a provincial junior high school basketball title was on the good side of the ledger. It probably added up to 10 percent for and 90 percent against.

The March 9 to 11 series at Westview Junior High in Maple Ridge featured the 16 best junior boys' squads in the province. For Skeena, it was felt we at least had a chance to crack the top eight. (A separate story on coach Cam MacKay and the team's nightmare trip can be found elsewhere in this edition.)

But such was not to be as Skeena wound up with one win following two tough losses.

They opened with a 50-48 loss to M.E.I., a team they had defeated by 10 points in a Feb-

ruary meeting. Mike Parker's 15 points led their scoring.

They followed the M.E.I. loss up with another two-point defeat — this time to Summerland in overtime. Paul Manhas had 20 points in this 54-52 decision.

Tsimpseans finally put it all together on the last day and counted a 53-47 win over St. Thomas More. Parker had 18 points.

Meanwhile, on the same weekend, Kitimat's junior Orca girls ran into three straight losses at their provincial finals in Richmond.

Orcas got a dozen points from Colleen Johnson in their 59-34 loss to Maple Ridge. Hazel Maxwell counted 12 points as they lost 52-43 to West Vancouver.

Orcas' third and final game

was a 71-51 loss to Castlegar. Johnson had 16 points.

Coach Bob Irwin felt Kitimat took 13th place despite a winless record.

Another area team that took it on the chin was Smithers boys at the double 'AA' basketball finals at Aldergrove. They lost three in a row and opponents went over the 100-point scoring mark against Smithers in all three matchups.

It was 116-53 for Nechako Valley of Vanderhoof in the opener, 101-43 for Vernon in game two, and 109-58 for Summerland in the final outing.

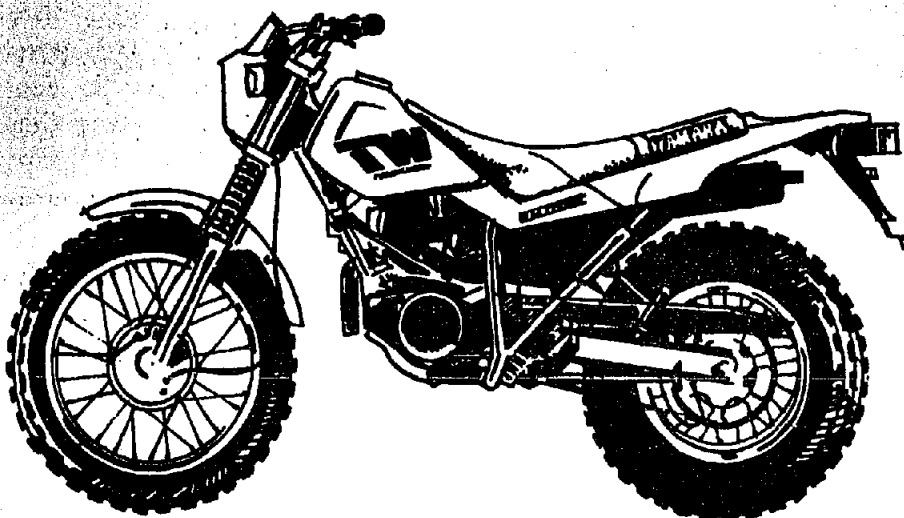
Smithers managed an 84-80 win over Grand Forks in their last game.

By the way, Westview of Maple Ridge beat R.C. Palmer of Richmond 59-56 in the junior boys' title game.

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## This year's Seniors' Games to be twice the size of 1988

The B.C. seniors' games turned out to be so successful in the initial season last at Vernon that organizers are predicting double the participation this year when they're held at Trail, Sept. 6 to 8.

About 700 seniors aged 55 and up took part in 15 events at Vernon. Games' co-ordinator Gordie Cameron told us they've lined up 19 events for Trail, plus two cultural events and four demonstration events.

Cameron, a former Prince Rupert resident who moved to Vancouver Island 25 years ago, lists the sports venues as badminton, chess, darts, horse-shoes, snooker, tennis, bridge, cribbage, five-pin bowling, lawn bowling, swimming, track and field, carpet bowling, cycling,

golf, slo-pitch and table tennis.

The added competitive events are bagpiping and one-act plays. "Only one piper each from the 12 districts," Cameron said.

"We're also having demo events like square dancing, croquet, bocci and floor curling," he added.

Cameron was travelling the area earlier this month to spur organizers to start preparations for zone playdowns.

"It's my form of a pep talk to stir up interest and offer ideas to stimulate even more participation. Our purposes include promotion of active participation, demonstration of abilities, improvement of physical fitness, introduction of new activities, provision of social interaction, increased mental stimulation,

creation of a sense of well being, and development of cooperation and communication."

Financially, Cameron said, the B.C. Senior Games Society receives a core grant from the provincial recreation and sport branch. Corporate funding is also sought for specific projects. Seniors lottery and New Horizons have provided initial organization grants, but each zone is responsible for raising funds to assist competitors going to the games.

Cameron told us the games became a reality in 1987 following a meeting of 30 seniors and representatives from seniors groups all across B.C. The concept was approved, and the society registered in July of '87.

"Alberta and Manitoba started a senior games concept back in the early '80s," Cameron explained. "We investigated, like the idea and got positive reaction to set up the games."

"We've already booked ahead to hold the games in Courtenay-Comox in 1990 and Coquitlam in '91. We're almost positive we'll have the games in Dawson Creek in '92 as part of their celebrations."

"We hope to eventually get into a national event with provincial teams involved. The four western provinces plus Ontario are already hosting their own games. Hopefully we'll have a national event by '92."

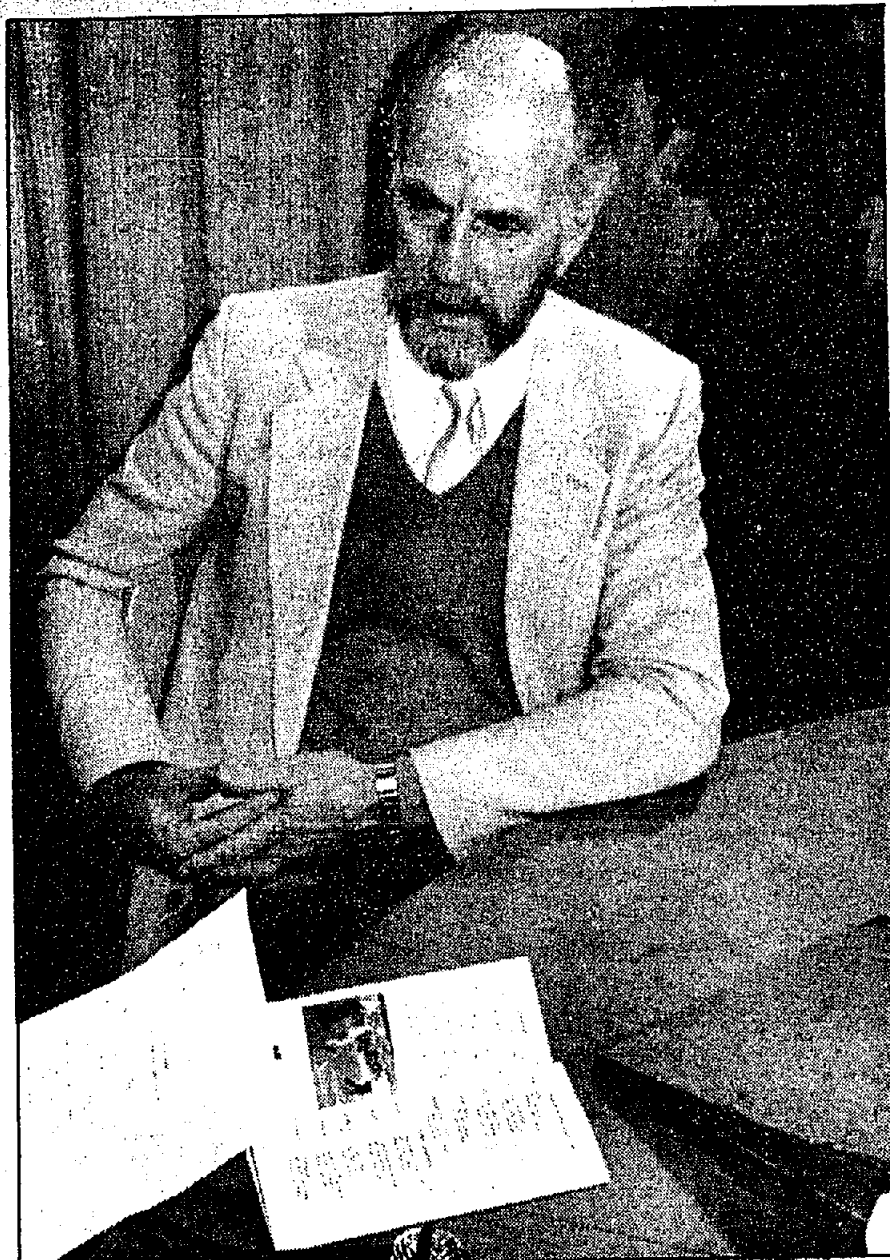
Cameron said they have age groupings for each active sport like softball and track and field. "It's not fair for a 55-year-old to go up against a 75-year-old."

"Last year we had a 98-year-old competitor," Cameron expounded. "He didn't gallop around in active sports. He took part in bridge, which is tremendous when you consider the mental alertness needed for the game."

The games operate along the lines of younger efforts with gold, silver and bronze medals to top winners.

Each zone has local (town or city) playoffs, followed by zone finals to select team members.

The Terrace-Kitimat-Prince Rupert zone 10 chairperson is Mrs. Arlene Bergh of Terrace, who can be contacted at the Happy Gang Centre for information on all aspects.



B.C. Seniors' Games coordinator Gordie Cameron was in Terrace recently and indicated that the Games, now in their second year, are expected to attract twice as many participants as they did in 1988.

## Smithers wrestlers shine in nationals

Smithers high school and college wrestlers have been holding their own in recent prestigious meets.

At the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships in North Dakota earlier this month, Simon Fraser University star Craig Roberts (ex-Kitwanga and Smithers) won his 61-kilogram division over an American from Oklahoma.

The recent B.C. high school championships saw Smithers produce two weight-class winners, including Ian Meier who continued his unbeaten streak in the 78-kilo class.

Brian Shorter went into the meet as second best in B.C., but he beat the top-rated competitor

to add to his gold collection.

Hazelton also had a winner at this meet. Travis Himmelright won the 66-kilo class.

On March 11 weekend, four Smithers wrestlers attended the national high school championships at Regina. The gold wasn't forthcoming, but they did bring home three medals.

Heath Bolster got a silver medal for 74-kilos, while Todd Nessman came through with a fourth-place finish in the same weight class.

Cameron Johnson also won silver for 62-kilos. Meier saw his unbeaten string come to an end as he settled for bronze in 82-kilos — four kilos above his normal weight class.

## Rainbirds sixth

Prince Rupert Rainbirds came up with three straight wins after an opening game loss to earn sixth place at the B.C. senior high school girls' triple 'AAA' basketball finals at New Westminster on March 11 weekend.

The play of Susie Jarosch earned her a place on the tournament first all-star team, while teammate Audrey Dennison's efforts placed her on the honorable mention squad.

The Birds lost a one-point thriller (72-71) to Killarney in game one. This meant they'd have to go undefeated in remaining matches to gain a high place in the 16-team series.

Nina Phillipson and Dennison each scored 20 to pace the Birds

against Killarney.

Game two saw them trounce Earl Marriott 74-55 as Jarosch scored 21 and Dennison 16. Next was a 58-39 victory over Nanaimo which meant a place in the top eight.

Jarosch had 22 and Phillipson 17 against Nanaimo.

They struggled to gain a 74-71 win over Terry Fox in their final game. It was Dennison (27) and Jarosch (21) leading the way.

Rainbirds' sixth-place finish is believed to be the highest ever recorded by a coast city girls' team.

Windsor Dukes beat Salmon Arm Jewels 63-54 in the title game.

## Upcoming sports

Kitimat lacrosse has registration of players this Saturday, March 25th and also April 1st. It takes place noon to 4 p.m. at the City Centre Mall.

The Terrace Figure Skating Club's annual carnival is on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 at the arena. Advance tickets are on sale at Copperside Foods. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

This is the final week to sign up for Terrace Youth Soccer at

the arena recreation office during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

With Terrace Minor Hockey wound up for the season, youngsters are reminded that applications for the summer school and the adult summer league are now available at All Seasons Sports, Terrace Totem Ford and elsewhere where signs are posted.

Kitimat's annual spring-break road hockey tournament is coming up March 28 to 30.

## Locals top men's open soccer

The Terrace entry in March 11 weekend's second annual Gitwagak men's open indoor soccer tournament came out a winner and took home \$800 first-prize money for the seven-team event. Kitsegukla's number one team placed second and pocketed \$500. Third-place money of \$200 went to The Regulators. Bob Morrison of Kitsegukla One won two individual awards — most goals and most assists. His teammate Tony Ribeiro was chosen best goalie. The Regulators' Alvin Derrick was named best coach, and player Andy Derrick picked up the most inspirational award. The most valuable player trophy went to Duncan of Terrace. Kitsegukla 'B' was most sportsmanlike team.

## Terrace Parks and Recreation: Spring flyer errors and corrections

The City of Terrace Parks and Recreation Department wishes to make the public aware of the following errors which appeared in the department's Spring programs brochure issued two weeks ago:

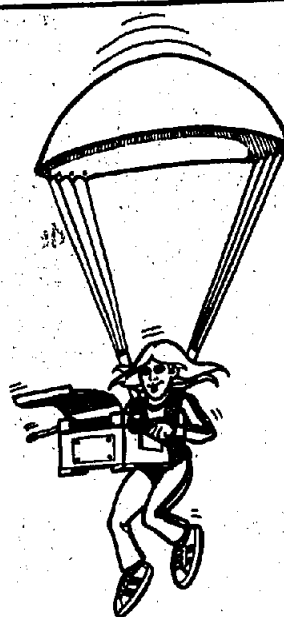
Page 4 — Medical withdrawal from programs should be 100%, not 110%.

Page 7 — Jazz Dance Class is cancelled/deleted.

Page 9 — Drop-ins are by strip ticket only, not \$2.25 as indicated in the A.M. Fitness write-up.

Page 9 — A.M. Fitness Class instructor is Fiona Cook.

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# Pacific Northwest Music Festival — the winners

## Vocal Awards

Ginny Lowrie Junior Vocal Award (\$50.00), highest mark over 85, Vocal Solo — 12 and under; Jennifer Zucchiatti.

Dr. D.W. Strangway Award (\$75.00), highest mark Vocal Solo — 13-15 years; Andrea Arnold.

Totem Furniture and Appliance Trophy & Award (\$100.00), highest mark Vocal Solo — 16-25 years; Pam Kerr and Tina Hovenkamp.

Ronald McDonald Vocal Award (\$50.00), highest mark Conservatory Classes; Pam Kerr.

Lyshaug Vocal Award (\$50.00), highest mark over 85, Music Theatre; Tina Hovenkamp.

Kitimat Concert Association Trophy, highest mark Vocal Duets, Trios and Quartettes; Margaret Koerner and Carmen Cebullak.

## Choral Awards

Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$100.00), highest mark Senior Choir; Northwest Singers.

Bank of Montreal Trophy, highest mark Secondary School Choir; Smithers Secondary Concert Choir.

Brian Mitchell Memorial Trophy, highest mark Elementary School Choir — Grades 1-7; Centennial Christian School.

Terrace Rotary Club Trophy, highest mark Primary School Choir K-3; Thornhill Primary School.

## Piano Awards

Marylin Davies Trophy, highest mark Junior Pianoforte (13 and under); Kevin Murphy.

Terrace District Teachers' Association Award (\$50.00), highest mark Senior Pianoforte (age 14 and over); Joseph Nelson.

Frank Froese Memorial Trophy and Award (\$50.00), highest mark Junior Bach, Grades 1-6; Timothy Phillips.

Eugene H. Thomas Trophy, highest mark Senior Bach, Grades 7-open; Joseph Nelson.

Ronald McDonald Pianoforte Award (\$50.00), highest mark Junior Baroque Composers, Grades 1-4; Joshua Sager.

Dr. Chee K. Ling Award (\$75.00), highest mark Senior Baroque Composers, Grades 5-open; Julia Nelson.

Dairyland Trophy, highest mark Junior Mozart and Haydn, Grades 1-4; Joshua Sager.

Wightman & Smith Insurance/Century 21 Award (\$50.00), highest mark Senior Mozart and Haydn, Grades 5-open; Allana Pierce.

Sight and Sound Trophy, highest mark German Romantic; Patrick Phillips.

Pizza Hut Award (\$75.00), highest mark Chopin & French Impressionists; Joseph Nelson.

Terrace Rotary Club Award (\$50.00), highest mark Junior Beethoven, Grades 1-6; Simon Phillips.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75.00), highest mark Senior Beethoven, Grades 7-open; Joseph Nelson.

Terrace Drugs Award (\$50.00), highest mark Sonatinas; Julia Nelson.

Terrace Kinetite Club Trophy, highest mark 20th Century & U.S. Composers, Grades 1-4; Robert Taylor.

Dr. H. Murphy Award (\$50.00), highest mark 20th Century & U.S. Composers, Grade 5-open; Joseph Nelson.

Royal Canadian Legion (Ladies' Auxiliary) Award (\$100.00), highest mark Canadian Composers; Tim Norman.

Janet Felber Trophy, highest mark Junior Conservatory, Grades 1-3; Jimmy Nelson.

Royal Canadian Legion Trophy, highest mark Junior Conservatory, Grades 4-6; Andrea Arnold.

Lehmann Jewellers Trophy, highest mark Senior Conservatory, Grades 7-open; Kelly MacNeill.

R. Lowrie Trophy, highest mark Older Beginner; Lindsay Roberts.

Joyce Knight Trophy, highest mark Quick Study; Sylvana Broman and Frances Brodie.

Finning Ltd. Award (\$100.00), highest mark Sonata, Concerto and Concert Group; Timothy Phillips.

Terrace Travel Award (\$100.00), highest mark Piano Duets; Kelly MacNeill and Matthew Phillips.

## Instrumental Awards

Keith Tucker Trophy and Award (\$50.00), highest mark Brass Solo; Keith Griffoien.

Carter's Jewellers Trophy, highest mark Woodwind Solo, Beginner and Junior; Nadia Mauro.

Beta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Award (\$50.00), highest mark Woodwind Solo, Intermediate; Julie Lee.

Dr. B.L. Phillips Trophy and Award (\$75.00), highest mark Woodwind Solo, Senior and Open; Elizabeth Sluys.

Terrace Concert Society Award (\$100.00), highest mark Instrumental Duets; Megan Walker and Elizabeth Sluys.

B.C. Telephone Company Trophy and Award (\$50.00), highest mark Instrumental Ensemble; Skeena Saxophone Quartet.

Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75.00), highest mark Concert Group and Concerto; Megan Walker.

Pacific Northwest Band Director's Association Award (\$100.00), highest mark Instrumental Trios; T.J. McKenzie, Chad Edmonds and Scott Loptson.

Omineca Medical Laboratory Award (\$75.00), highest mark Sonatas; Julie Lee and Louisa MacKenzie.

Northland Communications Ltd. Trophy, highest mark Guitar Solo; Tim Hilcove.

Esquire Men's Wear, the Olga Giordano Memorial Award (\$200.00); Marcy-Lou Gallacher and Julian Mar.

## Band Awards

Alcan Trophy, highest mark, Level 1 and 2; Skeena Grade 8 Band.

Terrace District Teachers' Association Trophy, highest mark, Level 3 and 4; Skeena Concert Band.

Northern Sentinel Trophy, highest mark, Level 5 and open; Terrace Community Band.

Terrace Kinsmen Trophy, highest mark, Junior Stage Band, Level 1; Skeena Stage Band.

Dr. R.E.M. Lee Award (\$100.00), highest mark, Senior Stage Band, Level 1 and 2; Caledonia Stage Band.

## Speech Arts

Mike Strymecki Memorial Trophy, highest mark Choral Speaking, Grades K-3; Veritas School, Grade 3.

Royal Bank Trophy, highest mark Choral Speaking, Grades 4-7; Veritas School, Grade 4.

Robin McColl Memorial Trophy, highest mark Spoken Poetry (Lyric), Grades K-3; Rachel Wilkerson.

Canadian Airlines International Trophy, highest mark Spoken Poetry (Lyric), Grades 4-7; Scott Gingles.

Terrace Little Theatre Trophy, highest mark Spoken Poetry (Lyric), Grades 8-open; Benjamin Gyori.

Terrace Rotary Club Trophy, highest mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), Grades K-3; Zoe North.

Xi Beta Mu Trophy, highest mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), Grades 4-7; Glenys George.

Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti Award (\$75.00), highest mark Spoken Poetry (Dramatic), Grades 8-open; Toby Nunn.

Tilden Rent-a-Car Trophy, highest mark Canadian Poetry; Kathryn Gyori.

Terrace Ministerial Association Bible Award (Bible), highest mark Bible Reading; Mark Tessaro.

Prince Rupert Rotary Award (\$75.00), highest mark in Mime; Toby Nunn.

Shaw Award (Books), highest mark Shakespeare and Dramatic; Scott Gingles.

Ellen Bastin Memorial Award (\$50.00), highest mark Story Telling; Mark Tessaro.

Shoppers Drug Mart Trophy, highest mark in Prose; Mike Christensen.

All Seasons Sporting Goods Trophy, highest mark Junior Sight Reading, Grades 4-7; Mark Tessaro.

Crampton, Brown & Arndt Award (\$50.00), highest mark Senior Sight Reading, Grades 8-12; Beckie Wilkerson.

Albert S. Wong Memorial Trophy, highest mark Original Poetry Compositions; Lara Tessaro.

## Dance Awards

Northern Accents Ballet Trophy, highest mark Classical Ballet, 10 years and under; Raylene Mar.

Flowers a la Carte Classical Ballet Award (\$50.00), highest mark Classical Ballet, 11-15 years and open; Brandy Crossie.

Rotary Club of Terrace Trophy, highest mark Classical Duet and Group Dance; Brandy Crossie, Anna Liu, Raylene Mar and Bernice Liu.

## Awards of Excellence

Dawn Coutts Memorial Award (\$100.00), the most promising Junior Speech Student; ages 12 and under; Mark Tessaro.

Medical Clinic Award (\$150.00), the most promising Intermediate Speech Student, ages 13-15 years; Toby Nunn.

The Bud McColl Memorial Scholarship (\$200.00), the most promising Senior Speech Student, ages 16-25 years; Mike Christensen.

Richards Cleaners Ltd. Award (\$100.00), the most promising Junior Vocal Student, ages 12 and under; Jennifer Zucchiatti.

Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. Award (\$150.00), the most promising Intermediate Vocal Student, ages 13-15 years; Andrea Arnold.

Northern Motor Inn Award (\$200.00), the most promising Senior Vocal Student, ages 16-25 years; Tina Hovenkamp.

Northwest Academy of Performing Arts Award (\$100.00), the most promising Junior Piano Student, ages 12 and under; Patrick Phillips.

Lisa F.Y. Leung Memorial Award (\$150.00), the most promising Intermediate Piano Student, ages 13-15 years; Mat-

thew Phillips.

Member of the Legislative Assembly Scholarship (\$200.00), the Al Lehmann Award (one complimentary piano tuning), the most promising Senior Piano Student, ages 16-25 years; Nina Parr.

Emerson Medical Clinic Scholarship (\$150.00), the most promising Junior Instrumentalist, ages 14 and under; Julie Lee.

Terrace Rotary Club Scholarship (\$200.00), the most promising Senior Instrumentalist, ages 15-25 years; Keith Griffoien.

The Leopold Duplessis Memorial Award (\$300.00), the most promising group of Instrumentalists; T.J. MacKenzie, Chad Edmonds and Scott Loptson.

Patricia Soroka Outreach Ballet Award (\$100.00), Artistic ability and Musicality; Brandy Crossie.

Pacific Northwest Music Festival Scholarship (\$300.00); Cathy Kennedy.

Terrace Water Polo Association Scholarship (\$250.00), 12 years and under; Romy Malkapar.

Knights of Columbus Scholarship (\$500.00), 13-15 years; Kelly MacNeill.

Northern Drugs Scholarship (\$1,000.00), 16-25 years; Joseph Nelson and Elizabeth Sluys.

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For the outstanding student awards and the names of Northwest artists who will represent us in the provincial finals, see next week's Terrace Review.

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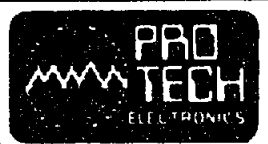
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# Business Guide

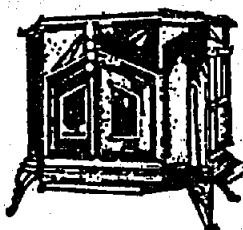
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## Skyline seeks partner

After having failed to find a buyer for its 100 percent-owned Johnny Mountain gold mine north of Stewart, Skyline Resources is currently mulling over a series of joint venture proposals.

Skyline chairman and chief executive officer Ron Shon said in an interview Monday that he expects to make a decision soon on which, if any, of the proposals will be accepted. He said the choice will be made on the basis of "which is best for the shareholders".

The proposals the company is considering come from major mining companies, Shon stated. "Combining with one of the majors would have positive benefits. The property is large, and rapid development is possible only through a joint venture

with a major company," he said.

Although it has been suggested that Cominco, which owns the adjacent Snip property, would be a logical partner, last week Cominco chief executive Bob Hallbauer indicated that there would be several problems with such an agreement. He reportedly stated that use of the gold mill at Johnny Mountain would involve either moving the Snip ore up a considerable altitude or relocating the mill at the Snip site.

The Johnny Mountain mine is the only mine in production out of several gold properties in the Northwest. At its peak last summer after a production decision was announced, Skyline shares were trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange at about \$17. The current value is just over \$7.

## Business Beat

### Starting a restaurant

#### Part 2 of a two-part series



by Phil Hartl,  
Manager, Terrace  
Federal Business  
Development Bank

The restaurant business is regarded by many as the ideal way to enter business for themselves. There is no doubt a successful restaurant can be a rewarding enterprise in many ways. The odds against success, however, are high. Eighty percent of new restaurants fail within three years.

Some owners don't recognize, until too late, that a restaurant is first of all a business and not just a way to gratify an urge to play host or to demonstrate their cooking skills. Others may have recognized that a restaurant is a business

but miscalculated the time and effort, and most of all the managerial skills, required for its success.

In some instances, restaurants have failed because they were the wrong type for their location — a gourmet or family restaurant, for example, where a lunch bar or fast food outlet would have been more appropriate.

In others, the menus have been too ambitious, requiring the owner to carry longer inventories with correspondingly higher risks of spoilage than could be afforded.

Finally, many restaurants have failed because they were inadequately funded. A new restaurant, like any other business, requires funds to carry it through the opening period and subsequent adjustments in its operations until it finds its right place in the market. But funding for a restaurant is not as readily available from outside sources as it is for other businesses because of the high mortality rate.

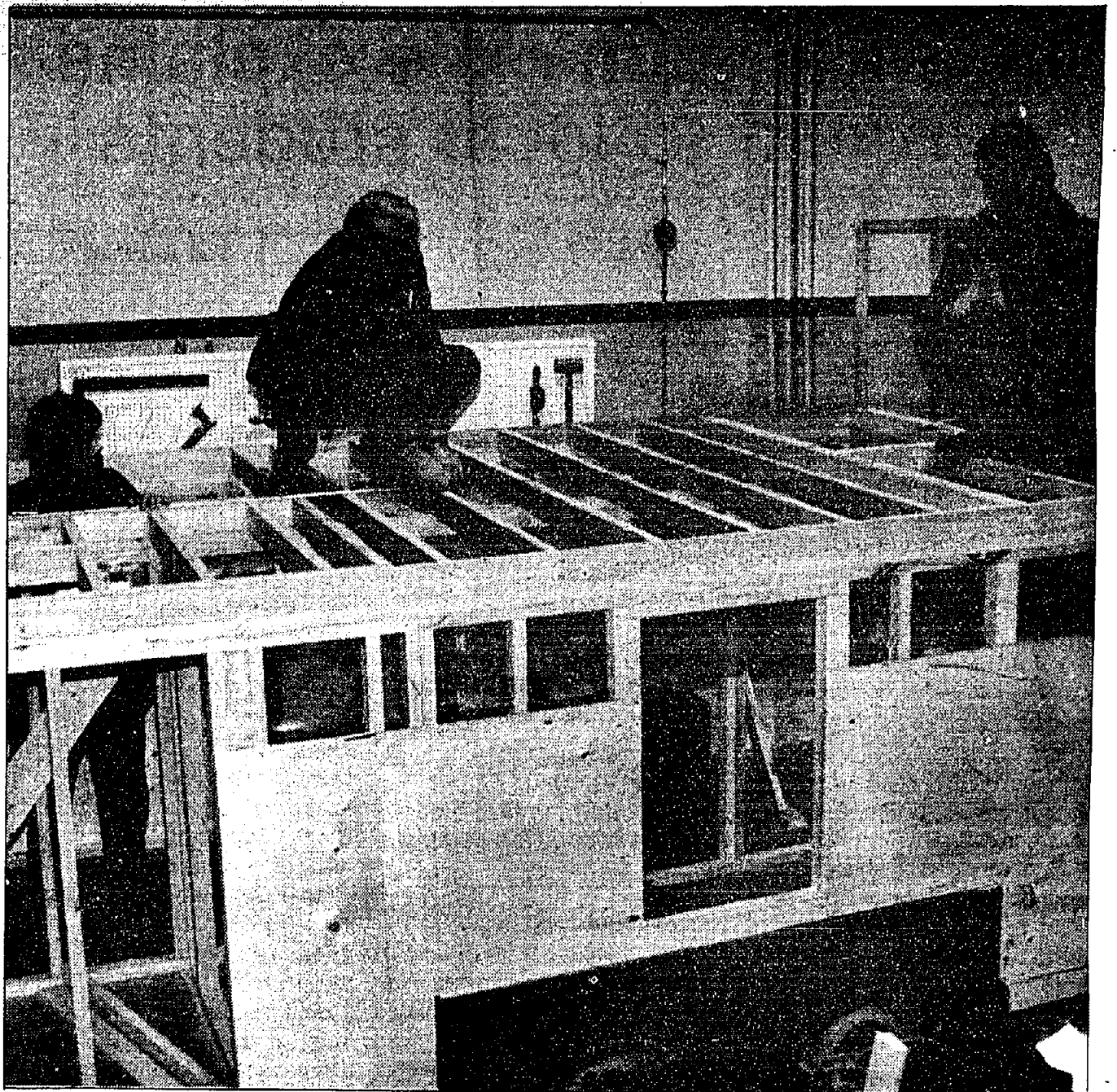
These and related hazards can be overcome by detailed planning based on extensive market surveys. The starting point should be to determine what type of restaurant is most in demand — gourmet, family, ethnic or other — and where it can be best located. Type and location established, planning should then extend to choice of menu, range of prices, lay-out and decor.

The restaurant business is so competitive that there is an effective limit to which many prices can be raised and still continue to generate repeat business. However attractive the decor, convenient the location or willing the service, most patrons also have their own idea of what a meal is worth, whether five courses at a gourmet restaurant or a hot club sandwich at a lunch bar. And they'll not willingly pay more. In these circumstances the profitability of a restaurant, whatever type it might be, often depends on how effective the owner is in holding down costs as distinct from raising prices.

In these circumstances, the difference between losing money, breaking even or showing a profit depends on how effectively the costs of each item on the menu can be controlled. More is involved here than knowing how to buy the ingredients, how to quickly prepare and store the dishes. The restaurateur has also to know how to gauge the market, make productive use of leftovers, and hold spoilage to a minimum.

The key to a successful restaurant business is a continuing attention to detail. It's not enough, for example, to keep daily records of the purchase and sale of food and beverages. The records should also be continually verified by personal inspection. So it is with other aspects of a restaurant's operation: all require on-the-spot management.

Such attention to detail can be time-consuming to the point of drudgery. But it's worth the effort to make the restaurant a successful one. And it will be successful if properly planned and funded, and carefully managed.



While Northwest Community College carpentry students Brian Wright (left) and Gene Moore (right) work on the Fire Safety House, project coordinator, Ray Tremblay (center), checks out their progress and begins a new list of required materials. The second floor will go on next and then interior and exterior finishing will be completed. To date, \$14,000 in donations and materials have been invested in the project, but still more is needed to add the finishing touches. If you think you can help, contact the fire department at 635-2251. The Fire Safety House should be completed sometime in May when it will be used to simulate a real fire to show people what to do in the event of an emergency.

# HERE'S THE LATEST!

Effective Saturday, April 1, 1989

## Terrace Drugs

Operated by Northern Healthcare

**New Store Hours:**

**Monday to Thursday:**  
9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

**Friday:**  
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Saturday:**  
9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

**Closed:**  
**Sundays & Holidays**

If you have any Inquiries please call  
**Allan Dubeau — Manager — 635-7274.**



## South African exile explains apartheid to local students

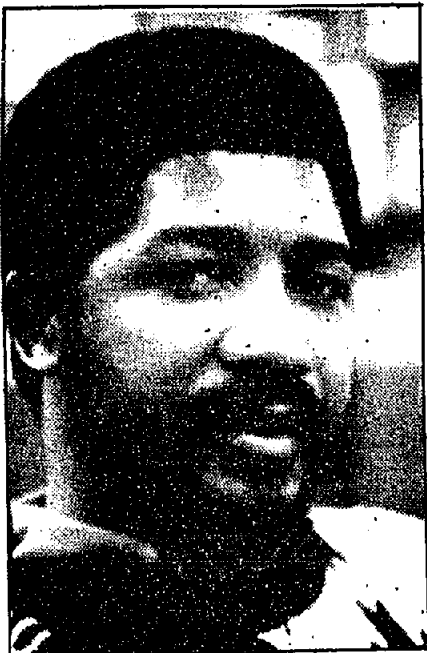
Prior to a public meeting last Thursday night, Peter Mahlangu, the Canadian representative for the African National Congress (ANC), told Skeena Junior Secondary and Caledonia Senior Secondary students of the tragedy of apartheid. Mahlangu, a black South African who was forced to join the "underground" in 1981 due to his trade union activities, is also the Canadian representative of the South African Congress of Trade Unions (SACTU) and a resident of Toronto.

To bring things into focus, Mahlangu says the struggle against apartheid has similarities to the Canadian Indian struggle for self-determination. Although less violent (though some say that won't last) the Canadian Indian is struggling against almost insurmountable odds to save their culture and aboriginal lands, says Mahlangu.

But the struggle in South Africa is even more difficult. The Canadian Indian can make a public outcry without retribution — but the black African can't. The media is owned by the government and even reports seen or heard in Canada and the U.S. are distorted and misleading: every report is first viewed then edited before being released.

To emphasize how difficult it is for blacks to tell their story, Mahlangu describes the true facts of life as seen through the eyes of some of the more progressive South African newspapers, newspapers such as the New Nation which the white government shut down for three months for the content of its reports. Or the Weekly Mail which suffered the same fate six months ago for trying to tell the truth of the struggle in the townships.

And according to Mahlangu this censorship isn't done without cause. "The news is released selectively," he says. "It's distorted." And the result, says Mahlangu, is the perception worldwide that blacks are fighting amongst themselves, that they are an unruly, uneducated mob incapable of governing themselves. The public outside South Africa is led to conclude that white government of Prime Minister Piet Vopon Botha is justified in saying that South Africa's five million whites must rule over the country's 30 million blacks, people who don't



**PETER MAHLANGU:** It was the blacks that called for sanctions in the first place. I think sanctions are helping a lot.

have the right to vote.

But Mahlangu says there is hope. Sanctions can work. And even a community as isolated from the tragedy as Terrace can do its part. Faced with media reports that trade sanctions would create unprecedented unemployment and harm only blacks, Mahlangu points out, "It was the blacks that called for sanctions in the first place," and, "I think sanctions are helping a lot."

But while cutting consumer purchases of South African goods is a part of maintaining effective sanctions, the Canadian people have to call on their government to do more. Government-controlled sanctions must be mandatory, not voluntary, he says.

Since sanctions were imposed, Canadian trade with South Africa has increased by 68 percent and Mahlangu blames that on Western governments and corporations. As examples, he tells of a \$600 million loan to a Luxembourg-based South African firm by a Canadian bank, and financial aid to groups inciting black division by the American government.

For sanctions to work, Mahlangu says, these sorts of practices must stop — and South Africa blacks were prepared to pay the price. He explains that blacks could lose jobs — they could suffer. But with most of the country's 4.5 million unemployed being black anyway, Mahlangu says a little more can't hurt. "We have always been on the lowest rung," says Mahlangu. "We have always

by Tod Strachan

been hurt. And we would rather suffer more now, to be free once and for all."

Mahlangu was born in 1951 in a small township named Lamontville near Durban. He was one of six children in a family that grew up in a community with a militant history of struggle against apartheid. After completing Grade 10 in Lamontville, he transferred to the Zulu Training College in Amanzimtoti and it was here that he first experienced the wrath of apartheid. After taking part in a strike against corporal punishment, his right to a college education was removed.

In 1970, Mahlangu found his first job as a clerk at Leon Manser, a cabinet and office furniture factory. In 1975, when black trade unions were beginning to emerge, he relocated to Empangeni, Natal, as an employee of Richards Bay Minerals, a Canadian multinational corporation.

With the help of the South African Allied Workers Union, employees at the Empangeni firm formed their first union — but not without a bitter struggle. In 1981, Mahlangu could not return to Empangeni after a series of major strikes, and as a result became a full time union organizer in Durban. But he was eventually forced from the forefront of union activities and became a part of the underground structure of SACTU inside South Africa.

This was a period of historic achievement for the union movement in South Africa. In 1985, they were successful in the formation of the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU), a unified trade union movement which Mahlangu describes as a unity against apartheid exploitation.

In 1986, joint meetings between ANC, SACTU and COSATU in Lusaka, Zambia, added further to their commitment of unity. And today, Mahlangu and his Canadian co-worker, Bafu Nyanga, tour the country with the message of their struggle — asking for help and understanding in order to crush a 40-year-old regime which Mahlangu says is described by the United Nations as a "crime against humanity".

## Coming Events

**March 7 - 31** — The Northwest Regional Juried Art Show, sponsored by the Regional Arts Council, will be held at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. Entry forms are now available at the Terrace Public Art Gallery, Terrace Public Library and Walinda Crafts. For further information, call 635-9960.

**March 25 and 26** — The Easter Services of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Terrace, will be as follows: Saturday at 8 p.m., The Great Vigil of Easter and Baptism, at Knox United Church. Easter Sunday Services: Holy Eucharist — 8:45 a.m. at Knox United Church; 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's Court Chapel.

**March 25 and April 1** — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop end of season \$1.50 brown bag sale of shoes and clothing, at 4544 Lazelle Avenue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 29** — Is the deadline for registration of the ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP to be held March 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. and April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northwest Counselling Centre, 4711 Lazelle Ave. in Terrace. Register with Northwest Counselling Centre between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Please leave your name and phone number. Maximum 10 participants, minimum 8. Course facilitator: Lynn Hughes, 638-8311.

**Wednesday, March 29** — The Terrace NDP Club will hold a 'Political Pub Night' at the Carpenters Hall, 3312 Sparks St. in Terrace at 7:30 p.m. Special guest: Vancouver journalist Stan Persky. For further information call Gail Murray at 635-6756.

**Friday, March 31** — Is the registration deadline for the Northern Women's Conference to be held in Prince George April 28, 29 and 30, 1989. You don't have to belong to any organization to take part in this conference. Travel subsidy available. For further information, call Angela at 635-5445 or Carol at 635-2695; or write Conference '89, 3903 Simpson Crescent, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3M1.

**Thursday, April 6** — A public meeting of the Arthritis Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the lower hall of the public library. Guest speaker will be physiotherapist Anne Leclerc. A video will be shown called Exercising with Arthritis. Everyone welcome.

**Monday, April 10** — The Terrace Riverboat Days Society will hold a general meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion at 7:30 p.m. All interested groups are urged to attend as the scheduling of events will be drawn up. Event forms will also be available at this time. For more information, please contact Joan at 635-5633 or Daisy at 638-0429.

**Saturday, April 15** — Children's concert by "Gumboot Lollipop" at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Terrace French Preschool. A new experience in children's entertainment that parents will enjoy too.

**Monday, April 17** — Almost Classic Dinner Theatre Benefit at 6 p.m. in the Northwest Community College dining room. Sponsored by NWCC Students' Association. Limited seating! Tickets available at Erwin Jewellers or from Rudy and Kim at 635-6511. For more information, call Kim Cordelro at 635-6511 (loc. 332) or Rudy Motschilnig at 635-6511 (loc. 227).

**Wednesday, April 19** — KSAN Society will be holding a general public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library basement. The public is cordially invited.

**Thursday, April 20** — Skeenavlew Lodge Reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Lounge, 4623 Tuck Ave. All former employees are asked to attend to make this reunion a success.

**Wednesday, April 26** — Terrace Pipes & Drums Society regular spring general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kin Hut on the corner of N. Sparks and Halliwell (by the horseshoe pitch). Among the items to be discussed are changes to the constitution and by-laws.

**Sunday, May 7** — The VANCOUVER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, sponsored by the Terrace and District Arts Council, will be performing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

**Greetings from Eastend, Saskatchewan.** We are 75 years old this year and we are going to celebrate! On June 30, July 1 and 2, 1989, we are going to have a great time. We'd love to hear from anyone who used to live in the Eastend area, or has friends or relatives there that would like to join us in our festivities. To register or for more information, please contact the Eastend 75th Anniversary Committee, Box 334, Eastend, Saskatchewan. SON 0T0.

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**4535 Greig Avenue,**  
**Terrace, B.C., V8G 1M7**

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 Seniors out of Terrace and District \$15.00



# Local markets dump Chilean fruit

**TERRACE** — The three major supermarkets in town were forced to destroy hundreds of pounds of fruit last week after the Canadian government declared an embargo on sales of produce imported from Chile.

The embargo came as a result of an anonymous phone call to the American embassy in Santa-

go stating that an unspecified amount of Chilean export fruit shipped to U.S. markets had been contaminated with cyanide. Trace amounts of the chemical were later found in grapes in Philadelphia, and the Canadian government ordered Chilean produce off grocery shelves across the country be-

cause Canadian imports come through the U.S.

Terrace Safeway manager Eric Johanson said his store's primary stock of Chilean fruit was grapes along with a smaller quantity of nectarines. They were pulled out immediately, held in cold storage, and subsequently destroyed. The embargo has been lifted, and Johanson

expects new stock from Chile to be in the store tomorrow or Friday.

Johanson said he doesn't have exact figures for his store, but he did say the cost to Safeway across Canada is in excess of \$1 million.

Stan Doll, produce manager for Terrace Overwaitea, said that store destroyed 42 cases, or

about 700 lbs., of grapes, nectarines, plums and peaches. Doll noted that Overwaitea's head office may be attempting to get some form of compensation for their loss from the federal government.

Overwaitea will be receiving stocks of Chilean produce soon. When asked if he thought customers would be wary, Doll said he expects it may take a while for some people to regain confidence in the products. "Most people I've talked to thought it was an overreaction by the government," he remarked.

Reg Piercy, produce manager at the local Co-op, was more cautious: the Co-op will not replenish its stocks of Chilean produce. They also had to destroy an unspecified amount of grapes, nectarines, tangerines and peaches. Piercy thinks it will take some time to rebuild consumer confidence in Chilean fruit. "The demand won't be there for a while," he forecasted.

In the mean time, there won't be any grapes in the Co-op's bins and there will be an absence of many other kinds of soft fruit — all three store representatives confirmed that Chile is the only source for those products at this time of year. Piercy said other sources will start shipping in about a month.

## Guest editorial

# Why B.C. farm land should be preserved

*Editor's note: the following brief was submitted to the government-appointed commission of review that was struck late last year to examine the B.C. government Agricultural Land Reserve policy. The ALR system was created in the mid-1970's in an effort to preserve B.C. farmland by preventing other forms of development on agricultural land designated as reserve.*

*The author of the brief is Cyril Shelford, a former MLA for Skeena and a well-known figure in the Northwest. His second book, We Pioneered, is about to go into its second printing.*

Mr. Chairman,

I would like to thank you for this opportunity to offer my views on the Land Commission. I'm pleased to see you are looking for ideas and comments from the public. Any program such as this should be reviewed after a number of years.

First of all, I support the Land Commission — more so for the long-term needs of agriculture than the short-term. Many will argue it is cheaper for the consumer to bring in supplies from the U.S. and elsewhere, which admittedly can be true in the short-term — however, a very dangerous policy in the long-term. As I've said many times, lose your production units and lose your nation. Without food, a nation is too vulnerable to pressures for water and other resources. Water is our most valuable natural resource and should be declared as such before some government is silly enough to give it away for a song. We paid \$1.50 (American) for a litre of water on a recent trip to Asia. This is only the start with the pollution of rivers in all parts of the world.

Even in the short-term, we as consumers gain by production at home. As an example, when cherries come on sale from California, they are up \$2 a pound; when ours come on sale, the price to the consumer drops to 70¢ or 80¢ a pound. This is true with potatoes and other products.

If it wasn't for our supply, the price would remain high all year round. For these reasons, and many more, we must keep the Agricultural Land Reserve. There is only about four percent of the total land in B.C. which is considered suitable for agriculture. Many people think that when they look at a map of B.C. there is an unlimited land base for agriculture and forestry, but if you take the mountains, lakes and swamp land away, we are not really a large province. Granted, there is a need for fine-tuning because some land in the Reserve shouldn't be there. However, there is a need for buffers around farms to keep subdivisions away. You can subdivide up to five feet from the property line, yet if a farmer tried to put a barn that close, all hell would break loose. Those on the Commission have to understand the realities of life today, where people buy in a subdivision close to a farm, then sign a petition to get rid of the farm. We always have to keep in mind not only the long-term need of land but also the viability of the farm. Many who demonstrate to keep farm land, leave the demonstration to go and buy their milk, eggs, and cheese in the U.S. Each year, 65,445,000 litres of milk come in from the U.S., reducing our share of M.S.Q. (Market Share Quota) by 1,300,000 litres a year, which our processors badly need to supply our markets.

I would strongly recommend you consider doing away with the Appeal to Cabinet which, no matter how you try, makes many decisions far too political. Even if they are not, it looks to the general public that it is. It's always easy to find someone in any organization who belongs to some party — whose name can be used in an attempt to show political favoritism, which is not good for the Commission. The government always has the right to change the Commission if too many mistakes are made. In order for the Cabinet to reach a sound decision on any given parcel of land, each Minister would have to take as much time to research the issues involved as the Commission members spent in the first place. If this were done on each occasion, then there would be no reason for the Commission in the first place. We all know full well that Cabinets of any government don't have this kind of time to spend on such issues, because they have so many other responsibilities to attend to.

If there is need for appeal in controversial cases, then set up an independent appeal panel but get away from the Cabinet appeals — it's not good for the image of governments.

If we are to preserve our ability as a province to produce food for our own needs a hundred or two hundred years from now, we, as a society, must make a firm decision now to protect our limited land.

The report in the *Globe and Mail* of January 26, 1989 should be a warning to all of us that shortages can develop quickly with drought in many areas of the world at the same time. As the report states, this is the first year in decades when the U.S. farmers have not been

able to raise enough food to feed their own people and that they have had to dig into reserves. As Lester Brown, president of the prestigious Worldwatch Institute in Washington, stated in his recent study on world food supply, the outlook is bleak with the large areas of drought, especially in Kansas, Texas and Argentina, where they could lose the entire crop. As he stated, if we get another drought next year, all hell will break loose. The world stocks in millions of metric tons on July 1 were:

	1987	1988	1989	Normal
Wheat	175	144	112	135
Feed Grains	233	209	116	120
Rice	50	42	40	50
All Grains	458	396	269	305
Soybeans	20	20	14	20

Source: Schnitker Assoc.

Hopefully, next year will be far better and will bring world stocks back to normal. However, even if it does, this should be a fair warning not only to the world community, but also to all of us right here in B.C. — don't rely on others for our food supply or we will live to regret it.

Cyril M. Shelford.

## Diamond Dinner tickets on sale

Tickets for one of the gala social events of the year — the Terrace Centennial Lions Ladies' Diamond Dinner — will be sold on a limited-availability basis at Erwin's Jewellers Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only 250 tickets will be sold.

Organizers say this year's event will feature fewer but "bigger and better" prizes. The major prize is a diamond con-

tributed by Erwin's.

The dinner takes place on the evening of April 15 at the Inn of the West.

## Transportation task force hearings —

continued from page 7

Grundmann, who repeated a position presented to the task force on transportation and the disabled held in Terrace a month ago. It requested a HandiDart service for Terrace.

Grundmann noted that a transportation support system is "paramount to seniors' needs" in terms of social activities and health. "The winters are hard here, and that compounds their isolation. Transportation is part of a healthy lifestyle for them," she said.

Talstra noted that Terrace city council had received the same proposal and the municipality has invited B.C. Transit to discuss the possibility.

Grundmann said, "We're lobbying whoever we can."

The Task Force committee held a total of eight public hearings in the Northwest. Rick Wozney said the committee will meet shortly after April 1 to establish priorities and then report to the regional advisory council. That council is scheduled to report to North Coast Minister of State Terry Huberts by July 1.



Revenue Canada  
Taxation

Revenu Canada  
Impôt

## Tax questions? We've got the answers!

If questions crop up when you're filling out your tax return, there's no need to leave home for help. The answers to your questions are a phone call away. Revenue Canada, Taxation will be available with answers to your questions. From now to the end of April, Monday through Thursday, this service will be available to 9 p.m.

Look for our local and toll-free long-distance numbers in your telephone directory, or at the back of your income tax guide.

When you need help, we're close at hand.

Canada



Terrace resident Deborah Sargent, a former employee of the Workers' Compensation Board, was hired recently as administrator for the 16-37 Community Futures program. Sargent is working in temporary quarters downtown 'ntil the program's permanent home in the new provincial government Access Centre on Eby St. is ready for occupancy.

## Your chance to get involved —

**Kean House** — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women, men and children. Phone 635-6447.

**The Alzheimer Information line:** phone 635-3178.

**ALANON:** for family and friends of alcoholics. If someone else's drinking is affecting your life, please join us in Alanon. Meetings are on Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on the Psychiatric ward of Mills Memorial Hospital. For information or support in a time of need, call 638-1291.

**ALATEEN:** for young people affected by someone else's drinking. In Alateen you can meet others who share your experience, and learn about alcoholism as an illness. If alcohol is a problem in your family, come to an Alateen meeting on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at Skeena Junior Secondary, Room 111. For more information, call 635-2436.

**A.C.O.A.,** Adult children of alcoholics and dysfunctional families, meetings on Thursdays at Knox United Church from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 638-8117.

**The Terrace Child Development Centre** needs volunteers to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

**The Terrace Youth Centre's** hours are: For 10 to 19 year olds, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.; For 13-19 year olds Fridays, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4834 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall, phone 635-2018.

**Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night** at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

**Terrace Association for Community Living** needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322.

**Terrace Toastmasters** — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Dick Evans at 635-7088.

**Do you need a break?** Come to **COFFEE BREAK**, an interdenominational Bible study for women. **FREE** nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. Also, Bible study 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

**The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics** is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

**The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club** meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

**One Parent Family meetings** are held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information phone Debbie at 635-4383 or Helen at 635-4336.

**Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge** holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

**Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace.** The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4831.

**Terrace Minor Hockey** is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7823 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3681 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

**Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night** at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

**Would you like to make a personal contribution** to the lives of people suffering from the effects of crime? The Terrace Victims Assistance Program is seeking volunteers. For more information call Karen Walker or Cst. Ewen Harvie at 638-0333.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY



"I will both lay me down  
in peace, and sleep: for  
thou, Lord, only maketh  
me dwell in safety."  
Psalm 4:8

## Sacred Heart Catholic Church

### Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.  
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.

### Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan  
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

## St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

### Sunday Services:

9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

### Clergy:

Reverend Bill Anderson  
Reverend Peter Zimmer

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

## Christ Lutheran Church

Starting Sunday January 1, Worship Service at 12 noon  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

## Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

### Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

### Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

### Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

### Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

## Evangelical Free Church

### Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

### Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

### Pastors:

Jim Westman

Gordon Froese

### Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

## Knox United Church

### Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

### Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

### Minister:

Stan Bailey

### Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

## Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

### Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

### Associate Pastor:

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

### Pastor:

John Caplin

Cliff Siebert

### Prayer Time:

8:00 p.m.

Evening Service: 8:30 p.m.

635-2434

## The Alliance Church

### Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

### Divine Worship:

11:00 a.m.

### Pastor: Rick Wiebe

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Fellowship Service 6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries \* Home Bible Studies \* Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

## The Salvation Army

### Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For further information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

## Christian Reformed Church

### Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

### Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2821

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

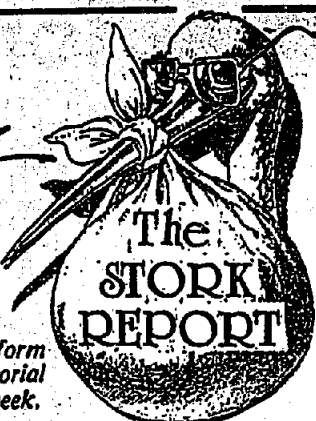
3602 Sparks

635-6173



**4519 Lakelse Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P3  
Phone: (604) 635-5134  
(or Box 1060, Terrace, V8G 4C4)**

# Congratulations



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

**CARRUTHERS/CONNOLLY** — A proud Auntie Sheri would like to announce the birth of her niece Caylan on March 14, 1989 weighing 8 lbs. 4½ ozs. Parents are Audra Connolly and Clinton Carruthers.

**McDONALD** — Randy and Carol are thrilled to announce the arrival of Nathan Craig Antero, born January 15, 1989, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

**MacKAY/REDMOND** — Holly and David are happy to announce the birth of their new baby daughter "Alexandria Lynn", born February 14, 1989 in Surrey Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

**MATTHEWS/MOJAK** — Debbie Matthews and John Mojak are proud to announce the birth of their baby son on March 15, 1989 weighing in at 5 lbs. 3 ozs. A special Birthday Bundle for mother Debbie.

**MELHAM** — Born to Mike and Lori, March 14, 1989, Amanda Lee, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. A sister for Megan! Thanks to Dr. Hodge and the staff at Mills Memorial Hospital.

**FLOWERS A LA CARTE**  
Member of AFS Wire Service

24-hour Phone  
(604)635-4080  
Skeena Mall



## Horoscope

Forecast Period: 3/26 - 4/1/89

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <b>ARIES</b><br>Mar. 21-Apr. 19       | Restless energy keeps you on the lookout for change in business and personal affairs. Reach out for opportunity.               |
| <b>TAURUS</b><br>Apr. 20-May 20       | It might be wise for you to soft pedal your plans for a change in lifestyle.   |
| <b>GEMINI</b><br>May 21-June 20       | Hopes and wishes may seem beyond reach. A new approach to problems leads to better understanding.                              |
| <b>CANCER</b><br>June 21-July 22      | As you might expect, a clandestine meeting with a prominent person casts an unsavory shadow and starts tongues wagging.        |
| <b>LEO</b><br>July 23-Aug. 22         | An attraction to a particular person stimulates an interest in cultural activities. Go where the action is.                    |
| <b>VIRGO</b><br>Aug. 23-Sept. 22      | Be alert where joint money is concerned. One you trust for sound advice may be off the mark a little.                          |
| <b>LIBRA</b><br>Sept. 23-Oct. 22      | Significant developments in business affairs have a decided impact on domestic tranquility. Keep the peace, whatever it takes. |
| <b>SCORPIO</b><br>Oct. 23-Nov. 21     | Self-imposed restrictions raise tension in your dealings with co-workers. Take a gentler approach in handling minor upsets.    |
| <b>SAGITTARIUS</b><br>Nov. 22-Dec. 21 | The pleasure you experience in social activities is somewhat dampened by being acutely aware of the cost. Enjoy!               |
| <b>CAPRICORN</b><br>Dec. 22-Jan. 19   | Unexpected events change the course of history. Home life takes an upturn. Exercise your authority.                            |
| <b>AQUARIUS</b><br>Jan. 20-Feb. 18    | Visiting friends and relatives keeps your thoughts on others and you don't have time to feel sorry for yourself.               |
| <b>PISCES</b><br>Feb. 19-Mar. 20      | Plan to make better use of facilities at home for socials and meetings. Savings can be realized.                               |

### BERT'S DELICATESSEN

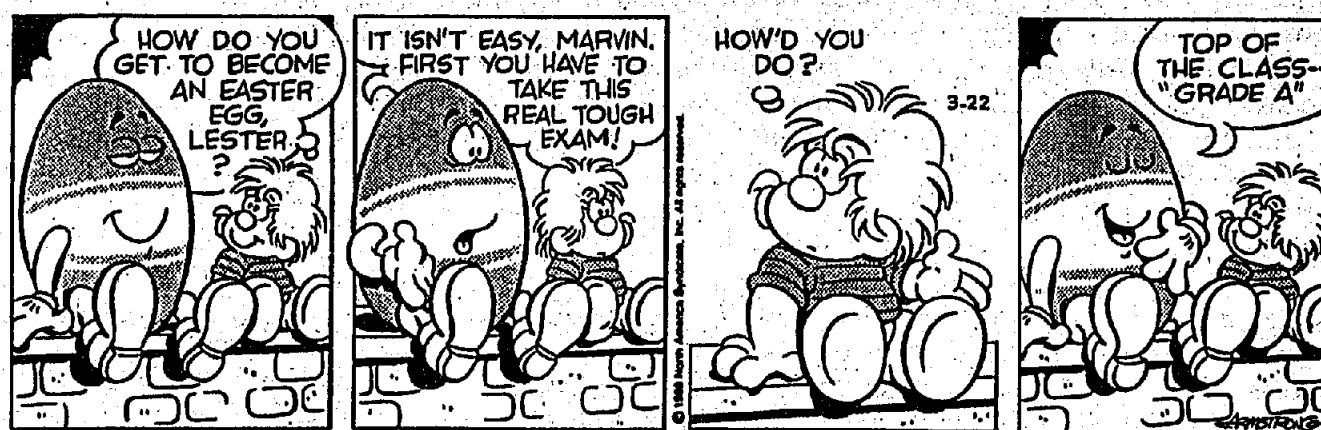


WE HAVE...  
a large variety of  
meats, cheeses, European  
novelties, super  
sandwiches, fresh salads.  
We cater for large and  
small parties and picnics.  
636-8440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

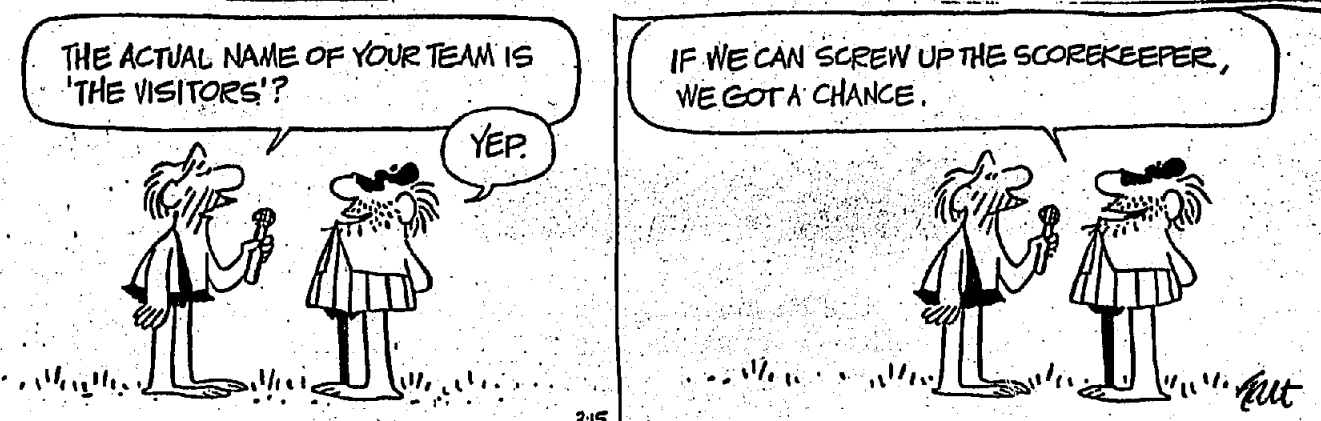
### Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



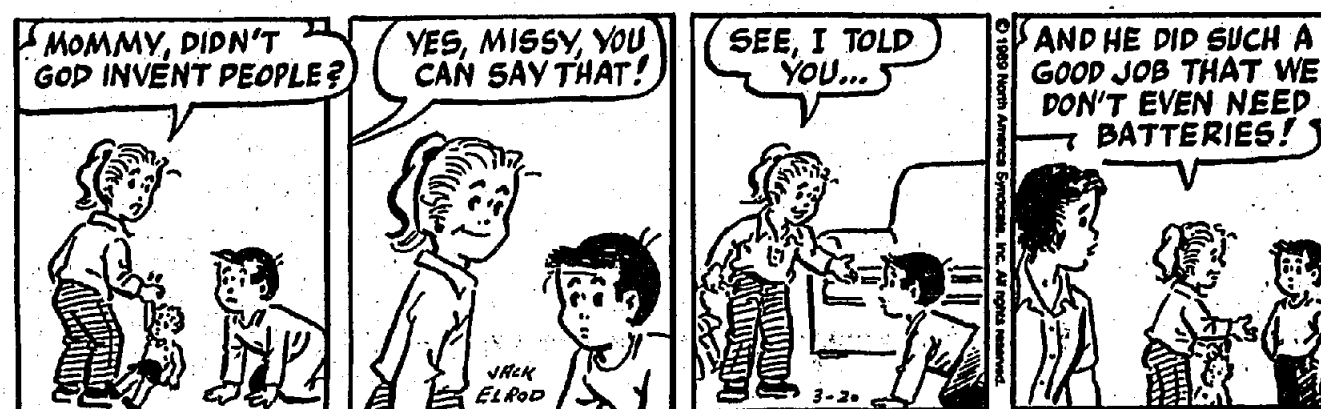
### B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



### The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



### Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



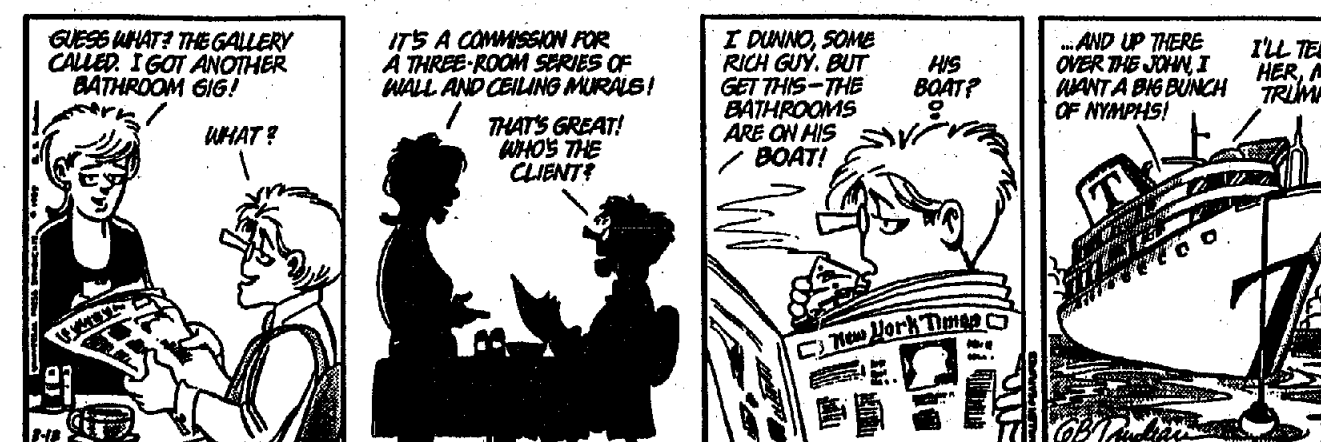
### Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





## Recipes — continued from page 17

the Free Trade Agreement, or so we're told. And for those cold winter nights when the larder is bare, there's another called "Beet Sour". This item of interest contains nothing more than a single beet, a splash of vinegar, a little flour thinned with milk

— and a whole quart of water. Perhaps history does repeat itself. This reminds one of the eighties recession.

But in all seriousness, the book does contain some of the best ideas from the tables of the elite and humble in an era long

past, recipes that are fitting for any occasion. Monday night dinner, afternoon tea, or special events like Heritage Day — while you browse through some of the other publications available through the society and remember or imagine days of washboards and buggies, riverboats and steam engines, model-T's and long dresses. Days when

our social life was a more personal thing.

There are over a hundred recipes from nearly 29 contributors and recipes include everything from salads to desserts — a bargain at \$2. According to society president Mamie Kerby, the book was published from a collection owned by Vera Frank and is available by phoning Nor-

ma Kerby at 638-8494 or Mamie Kerby at 635-2508. Kerby says the book will be placed in local stores if there is sufficient demand.

According to Kerby, the Ladies Guild is still active in Terrace and meets on a regular basis. Perhaps they're collecting today's favorite recipes for the delight of the next generation.

# CLASSIFIED

## BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 75 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,000,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

**\$159. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word) Call The Terrace Review at 635-7840**

### AUTOMOTIVE

What's your choice? Buy, lease, new, used, repos & ex-lease, or take over payments. Access to large inventories. Financing arranged OAC. Call collect, 520-1113.

No down payment and bank financing O.A.C. Lease/purchase new, used trucks, cars. B.C.'s largest Ford Dealer since 1927. Call Bob Langstaff collect 522-2821. D.#5276.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Start your own 10K jewelry business for as little as \$50. Fabulous designs, superb quality, excellent profits. The Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Ave., Edmonton, T6H 0B9 (403)434-2550

Outstanding proven business opportunity! #1 in the home carbonation business. Excellent continuous return on low investment. Contact: Soda Express International, 223 - 31 St. North, Lethbridge, AB, T1H 3Z4. (403) 327-9767. Enjoy working for yourself!

N.S.A. Distributors. We are looking for top promoters to join our company. Excellent benefits and payouts. New line of products. Phone (403)278-1956.

1986 Western Star, 45 ft. Fruehauf trailer with or without job. Approx. \$20,000 down. Will look at other business. 1510 - 17th St. SE, Salmon Arm, BC V1E 2E9. (604)832-9382

South Central B.C. Pub. 4-bdrm. living quarters. Gross sales \$282,000. \$100,000 down. Call Henry Desnoyer, Trideland Realty, 3410 Coldstream Ave., Vernon, BC V1T 1Y2, 545-5325, 542-8712.

3 Tanning Studios, 1 Toning Studio for sale, Vancouver area, excellent location. Attractive clientele, well-established, good cash flow. Be a part of the health, beauty, fitness industry. Suitable for investor, owner/operator. Full training provided. \$295,000 complete or will sell separately. Call 604-943-9718 or write P.O. Box 1435, Delta, BC V4M 3Y8.

Water hauling trucks: 1976 Ford, 1975 White, 3000 and 2300 gallon tanks. License for District 19. Will sell separate. Phone 847-3389, leave message.

Oil painting and frame company looking for dealers. Small investment required, larger than usual profit. Territories available throughout BC; call (604) 538-1491, 1481 Stayte Rd., White Rock, BC

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Free Trade. The once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to start your own business. For only a few hours a week in your leisure time you could make more money than working at a job for a week. Large income potential. For information send self-addressed envelope to: Connection Place Enterprise, Box 1060, Kelowna, BC, V1Y 7P7

Entrepreneurs required for regional sales distribution of exclusive European barettes and hair accessories. Contact Georges Alhar, Penta Trading International, Box 1229, Delta, BC, V4M 3T3, FAX 604-943-5117.

\$\$\$2-BILLION after market, Truck Industry. The most exciting product in North America since the canopy: JOEY BED ROLL-OUT CARGO DRAWER. Call 1-800-663-4173 for Package/Information.

Enjoy and promote life! Introduce the future you! Low investment, high profit, bottom-line opportunity. Limited locations. Experience, training. Success-proven program. Call 1-800-663-4195.

Ground level opportunity. Multi-level mail order marketing program to distribute Christian products, music, videos, books, gifts. Contact Don Ditson, 215 Brookpark Drive SW, Calgary, Alta. T2W 2W7.

### EDUCATION

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (1A), 1055 W. Georgia, Ste. 2002, Vancouver, 1-800-268-1121.

Aml Montessori Teacher Training. Course is offered by the Montessori Training Centre of B.C. beginning September 1989. This full-time nine-month course prepares the student for guiding children from 3 to 7 years old according to Montessori principles. Graduates will receive the internationally recognized Primary Diploma of the Association Montessori Internationale. For further info call 1-883-3006.

Radon mitigation workshop, Selkirk College Grand Forks campus, Saturday April 8, 8am-5pm, \$30 includes Russian meal. BC Ministry Health presents U.S. Environmental Protection Agency materials. 442-2704.

### EDUCATION

"SHOE REPAIR AND SHOP MANAGEMENT." Take the first step towards a business of your own with Canada's best known program. Information: Counseling Department, Vancouver Community College, Downtown Campus, 250 West Pender Street, Vancouver, BC, 681-8111, local 220.

### EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

J.D.2130 w/ldr, duals, 65hp, 2400 hrs, \$12,900. 1H Potato Planter, 2 row, \$1200. J.D. Corn Planter 2-row \$800. Howard Roto-vator 80" with cage roller, \$1,000. 748-8348.

300kw Blackstone Lister Diesel Generator. Low hours, excellent prime power. Lease or sale. Located in Campbell River. Phone 1-923-6215 or Vancouver 434-8069.

### FOR SALE MISC.

Arthritic pain? Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man. R1N 3C5.

Capture the Flag! Buy CO2 Paint Ball Pistols and Equipment to start your own Survival Games. Write: Box 610, Cochrane, Alta., T0L 0W0 or call 1-403-932-3402.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Hobby ceramic distributor close-out. Save to 60%. Glazes, stains, brushes, tools, bisque, greenware, molds, kilns and more. 594-9955. Pacific Western Ceramics, 2-12111 - 86th Ave., Surrey V3W 3H8.

### GARDENING

Interested in Greenhouse or Hydroponic Gardening? Greenhouses \$195., Hydroponic Gardens \$39., Halides from \$140. Over 2000 products in stock, super prices. Free Catalogue call Toll Free 1-800-663-5619. Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9.

### HEALTH

Vitamin Discounts Stores in Vancouver offers across-Canada mail order. Write to: BEA Per Capita, 260 S.W. Marine, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 2R5 for your free catalogue.

### HELP WANTED

Remote mountain resort in B.C. now accepting applications for summer and full-time employment. Positions include chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, bartenders, cashiers, clerks, dishwashers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, BC V0E 2S0, Attention: John Galt

Parts Person - Expanding Auto Parts Store requires experienced parts person. Duties include: counter sales, delivery, shipping and receiving. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1090, Grand Forks, B.C. V0H 1H0.

Doug Marshall Motor City, 11044 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, requires licensed auto mechanic with tune-up or wheel alignment training. GM experienced preferred. Contact G. Hunt: (403)532-9333.

PHOTO HELP. We're looking for sales and lab staff for our full-service photo store. This is a good opportunity for the right people. Please apply in your own handwriting stating experience and training to: Wilf Hatch, Japan Camera Centre, #43, 650 South Terminal Ave., Nanaimo, BC, V9R 5E2, by March 31, 1989.

Log builders wanted in Portland, Oregon. 5 years minimum experience full scribe, \$9-\$13 per hour U.S. funds. (206)673-5080 days, (503) 635-8586 evenings.

Construction estimator: Contractor specializing in flood/fire restorations requires professional estimator with renovation experience. Replies: Box 474 c/o The News, 34375 Cyril Street, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2H5.

### NOTICES

The Penny Wise Scholarship for a Woman's Career in Journalism (\$2500) accepting nominations for the eight-month "accelerated" certificate program beginning September 1989. Qualifications: 19 years of age or over; some media experience; has worked as a journalist full-time for less than 5 years, or has worked part-time or as a stringer/freelancer for at least one year; nominated by a publisher or editor. Apply by April 30, 1989 to: Peter Walls, Coordinator, Journalism Program, Vancouver Community College, 100 West 49th Ave., Vancouver, BC V5Y 2Z6. Phone 324-5335 or 324-5336.

### PERSONAL

RELIABLE CANADIAN AND ORIENTAL LADIES (all ages) seek housekeeping opportunity, exchange for shared accommodation, new locations, companionship, etc. Request further information 1-547-2020 anytime (7 days).

### PETS & LIVESTOCK

New carriages/wagons, restorations, parts and accessories. Wheel repairs, coach rentals. Consignments. Discounts for clubs and organizations. Cariboo Carriage Works, Box 1017, 100 Mile House, BC, V0K 2E0. Phone (604)395-4111.

### REAL ESTATE

Commercial building 6400 sq/ft and 1600 sq/ft office conveniently located on 12 highways in 100 Mile House, close to railway access. 593-2228 eves. Box 1283, 100 Mile House, BC V0K 2E0

Conveniently affordable one-storey older home in Grand Forks. Two large bedrooms, six rooms, quiet location one mile from city centre. \$39,900 by owner. (604)442-8087 after 4:00 p.m.

### SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-668-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

Major injury claims. Joel A. Wener, personal injury trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, 736-5500 Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon inquiries.

### TRAVEL

WEBBS HOLIDAY ACRES Children's Camp, ages 6-14. Horseback riding, swimming, hayrides and great meals. Only \$229/week. Located in Aldergrove. Phone 533-1712.

  
B.C.Y.C.N.A.  
**blanket  
classifieds**  
**25 WORDS  
\$159**



# CLASSIFIED

## Agriculture

Organically grown pork. This excellent meat comes to you cut, wrapped and frozen. \$3.00/lb., about 30 lbs. per package. Phone Hayes at 635-3278 or 635-8388 (wk.). 4/26p

## Animals

To give away: 15 month old Doberman/Shepherd cross, good natured, used to kids. Nice dog. Phone 638-8907. 3/31

C.K.C. Registered Yorkshire terrier puppies; 1 male, 1 female left. Phone evenings 635-4217 or anytime on weekends. 3/31

To give away purebred C.K.C. registered Akita; 5 years old. To a good home preferably a childless family. Phone 635-7969. 4/7

## Announcements

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The new hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

**Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.**

**Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.**

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7841. 3/29p

Skeena Protection Coalition meeting, Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Library basement. Topic — recycling garbage. New members welcome. 3/29p

## Business Opportunities

### RESTAURANT FOR SALE

Owner moving and must sell. Reduced to \$45,000 firm. Phone 635-4111 or 638-1993. 3/29c

## Cars

1986 Grand AM; 4-door, pw, pb, new shocks, muffler, brakes, radiator, summer and winter radials, quad stereo, etc. Good condition. Priced to sell at \$7,900 obo. Phone days or evenings at 638-7260. 3/31

1987 Nissan Sentra; 2-door, automatic, sun roof, fully loaded, ex. cond. Asking \$11,000. Phone 635-4791 or 638-1503. 3/31

1976 Dodge wagon. Phone 632-2345. 3/31

1978 blue Mercury Cougar Empire; needs work or just used for parts. Phone 638-0317. 3/31

228 black Camaro 80; 350 motor, fully loaded, AM/FM cassette, good condition. Asking \$4,000 obo. Phone 635-6530. 3/31

1987 Volkswagen GL; 4 door, low miles, 40 miles per gallon, stereo. Mint condition, very clean. Asking \$9,000 firm. Phone 638-0485. 4/7

1981 Corvette; yellow, 350 auto, glass T-top, factory mags, all available options, 84,000 kms, very good condition. Asking \$17,700. No test pilots. Phone 638-8682 after 5 p.m. 4/7

1977 VW Rabbit in good running condition. Needs some outside work. Asking \$1,300 obo. Phone 635-5763. 4/7

1972 VW Beetle; 67,000 miles. Asking \$750. Phone 635-9725. 4/7

1988 Honda Accord LX; 5 speed, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, only 36,000 km's, power tran, warranty still in effect, new tires. Asking \$12,000. Phone 639-9828. 4/7

1981 Eagle stationwagon. 4x4, cruise, tilt, air shocks, AM/FM cassette, auto, 6 cyl. \$4,500. Phone 638-1530. 4/5p

1981 Chevrolet, 4-door hatchback, standard, 78,000 Kms, tune up, new brakes, timing belt, battery, very little rust, good rubber. \$1,800. Phone 635-6455. 4/26p

## Classified Ads - Deadline is Monday, 1 p.m.

As a public service the *Terrace Review* will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (eg., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

**RATES:** Non Display - per issue; \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.

**Display - per issue; \$4.75 per column inch.**

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

**TERMS:** Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G1M7

## Employment Opportunities

### Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted

to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license and 2 years experience. Apply at:

**Rhonda's  
Hair Designs**  
4624 Greig Ave.  
Terrace, B.C.  
638-8787

## Employment Opportunities

## Employment Opportunities

## Employment Opportunities



## Kermode Friendship Society

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The elected Board of Directors of the Kermode Friendship Society are seeking a dynamic, results-driven individual to continue and expand upon the Society's recent successes.

The Executive Director will be a high-profile motivator capable of administering and supervising day-to-day operations while establishing and developing new programs that benefit the local Native community. A proven track record, a thorough knowledge of Native culture and lifestyles and a sound understanding of the functions and programs of Native associations, band councils and government resource agencies are required.

Compensation is negotiable in the \$29,000 range.

A full job description and further information may be obtained from the Kermode Friendship Society's office. Applications, with references will be accepted to April 7th and may be mailed to:

**Mr. Ron Bartlett, President  
Kermode Friendship Society,  
3313 Kalum Street,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7**

4/5c

## MAINTENANCE WELDING ALLOYS

Representative required to call on new and established accounts in Northwestern B.C. and the Yukon Territories. Applicants should have some knowledge of maintenance welding in the mining, logging, wood processing and construction industries. Industrial sales experience would be a definite asset and the ability to meet and communicate with people is a must.

We provide sales and product training, travel expenses, vehicle allowance, benefit package and bonus incentives. Applicants must have a vehicle which is in good working order and must be willing to travel.

Call 1-596-6207

**ARCTEC ALLOYS LIMITED — SURREY, B.C.**

Wanted: reliable part time babysitter in my own home in college area. Own transportation would be an asset. Phone 638-0862. 3/22p

Experienced babysitter needed for weekend sitting. Phone 638-8398. tfnc

KSAN Society is seeking qualified applicants for the position of **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**.

### Qualifications:

- Good interpersonal skills
- Ability to establish and monitor budgetary policies
- Good written and verbal communication skills
- Initiative and sound judgement
- Administrative background
- Must obtain CIP

### Duties:

- Liaison between Board of Directors and employees of the Society
- Evaluations of policies and procedures
- Handle all correspondence relation to the society

Salary range \$2,200 - \$2,400 per month.

Submit resumes by April 3, 1989 to:

**Box 587  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4B5**

## ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLORS

**Location:** Northwest Alcohol & Drug Services

**Positions:** 1 Full Time Position — Smithers

1 Full Time Position — Kitimat

1 Full Time Position — Terrace — based out of the Terrace Correctional Centre

Counsellors are required to provide counselling for chemically dependent people and their families. In addition, community development/preventative services are provided. An emphasis is placed on services to young people, their families, and people of Native Ancestry. Counsellors will be expected to provide their own transportation and to work with minimal supervision.

**Qualifications:** B.S.W. or related degree in Social Sciences with counselling, community development/prevention experience.

Starting salary: \$2231 per month plus attractive benefit package.

**Resumes:** Submitted by March 23rd to:

**Carol Harvie  
Program Director  
Northwest Alcohol & Drug Services  
2 - 3215 Eby Street,  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6**

Inquires: Carol Harvie 638-8117

### Building Caretaker Position Available/Ideal For Couple

To handle janitorial duties and minor maintenance for two large buildings in the downtown area. Square footage is approximately 54,000. Supplies will be provided. This position entails regular evening work on a Sunday to Thursday basis.

Applicant must have past experience and be bondable.

Please reply to File 210, c/o the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1M7 by March 31, 1989. 3/29C

Casual office nurse required. Registered preferred, but will accept LPN's. Please phone 635-7234, local 19. 3/29C

Don't read this ad unless you are tired of working 9 to 5 for peanuts. Sales people are needed for an established corporation. Great income opportunity. Full or part time. Phone 635-3066. 3/22c

**blanket  
classifieds**  
**25 WORDS  
\$159**

Babysitter(s) wanted for children 15 and 33 months. Must be responsible and interested in children. 3-8 hours week days, also casual evenings and weekends. Area west of Kenney. Phone 638-0639. 3/29p



# CLASSIFIED

## Employment Wanted

Would like to babysit in my own home in the horseshoe area from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Please phone 635-4996. 3/22p

## For Sale, Misc.

Newspaper roll ends from \$10 to \$25. Phone 635-7840. tfn

Lange T.S.I. ski boots for sale. Size 9, men's, almost new. \$220.00. Phone 635-5709. 3/29p

1 large dresser with 2 mirrors, \$300; 1 student desk, \$50; 1 5-drawer chest and matching night table, \$125; 3-component stereo, \$200; 38-gal. fish tank with stand and access, \$225; 14" remote color TV, \$225. Call 638-8474 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message. 3/29p

Mixed firewood for sale. Measured cords. Phone 638-8880. 4/5p

Mountain climbing gear, harness, P-tones, climbing shoes, crampons, tent, etc. Barely used. \$450 OBO. Phone 635-4778 4/19p

1 box of 78 RPM records Asking \$100 firm. Phone 638-0001 after 3 pm 3/31

Remington manual typewriter, \$40. Victor 620 adding machine, \$50. Tenor recorder, \$40. Alto recorder, \$40. Phone 638-0001 after 3 pm 3/31

Brand new electronic typewriter with memory corrector and dictionary. Half of purchase price. Phone 632-3063. 3/31

Norco Spitfire Free Style BMX. Very good condition. Asking \$100. Phone 635-2934. 3/31

Boys size 37 soccer boots. Only worn 2 weeks. Asking \$45. Phone 638-1276. 3/31

Wanted: firm single bed-mattress in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 638-0001 after 3 pm. 3/31

Double box spring and mattress \$50 obo. Phone 635-6987. 4/7

Wanted: Propane or 3-way fridge for camper. Phone 638-1211. 4/7

## Personal

I David Parnell am not responsible for any debts that my wife Judy Parnell makes other than those incurred by myself dated as of March 22, 1989. 3/29p

## For Rent

Available for April 1; a spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Clean & quiet, close to downtown, no pets. Laundry facilities. \$360./per month plus half the rent for deposit. Phone 638-8398. tfn/c

## For Rent

**RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT**  
300 sq.ft. store front retail space in the Terrace Mini-Mall. Available Feb. 1st. For further information, call 635-6158. tfn

## FOR LEASE

**Store Front Warehouse Light Industrial**

1 unit, 951 sq. ft.  
1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft.  
Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.  
2 adjoining units, 1,735 sq. ft. each. Some office.  
Keith Ave. & Kenney St.

**635-7459**

## FOR RENT

★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments  
★ Laundry facilities & balconies  
★ At the corner of Kalum & Scott  
★ Close to downtown & schools  
★ Rents start at \$340.00  
★ References required.

**Woodland Apartments**  
635-3922 or 635-5224

Two bedroom trailer in Thornhill. Has natural gas and wood heat. Joey shack, extra storage shed, and is furnished. Call collect to Prince George, 562-7037 after 6 p.m. 3/29p

## Furniture & Appliances

20-inch white range; suitable for apartment, good condition. Asking \$60. Phone 639-9473. 4/7

30" Kenmore range. Asking \$150. Phone 635-9725. 4/7

2-cushion couch and chair, beige. Asking \$150. Two intervision games; voice box and 18 games. Asking \$300./for all or will sell separately. Phone 624-5562 evenings. 4/7

## Lost & Found

Lost — Wednesday, Feb. 22 from the Pear & Graham area, a gray cat with white spot on neck and tummy. Answers to the name of Tenya. Please phone 635-6744 or 638-3447. 3/22nc

## Lost & Found

Lost downtown Prince Rupert approximately Jan. 19 ladies bright pink "Parklane" wallet (velcro closure). Reward offered. Phone 624-7825. 3/31

Found Tuesday, Feb. 28 on Lakelse Ave., a 4-month old male terrier cross puppy, black/tan colouring, injured. At the vet's clinic on Park. Would the owner please come and pick up the puppy or phone 635-5607 or 635-9444. 3/31

Lost: Siberian Husky dog. About 10 months old. Blue eyes. Name: Nakita. Phone 638-7233. 4/7

## Marine

12-foot Springbok aluminum boat with heavy duty galvanized aluminum trailer, 15 HP Evinrude (brand new) with auto blend. Package includes all the extras. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Phone 627-1325 after 6 p.m. 4/5p

## Mobile Homes

**Serviced Pads For Rent**  
at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3824 Old Lakelse Lake Road. \$130 per month net. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m. tfn

**GOING CHEAP** — 10x42 mobile home, natural gas heat, 40 gallon hot water tank, recently upgraded plumbing and wiring, partially finished addition and porch. \$3,000. Call 635-7840 days, 635-4810 evenings, ask for Mike. 3/29p

## Motorcycles

Harley Davidson FXR, 1340cc, includes leather saddlebags and factory maintenance manual. \$7,000 firm. Phone 635-7840 and ask for Mark. tfn

## Music & TV

Hitachi Chord, work done with 2 tapes, \$250. Zenith floor model TV, remote, \$550 obo. Video stand \$80. Phone Steve 635-7319. 3/31

Sony dual cassette stereo with turn table. Good condition. Asking \$125. Phone Joe at 632-6822. 4/14

1981 Moog prodigy synthesizer and amp. Excellent condition. Not used more than five times. Asking \$700. Phone 635-7833. 3/22p

## Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfn

## Notices

**Unplanned Pregnancy?** Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call Birthright, 635-3907, anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. tfn

**Kitimat Crisis Line** and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week, 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering service during the day. tfn

**Abortion Counselling**, information and referral service. Fridays 10-12. Phone 638-0994. After hours 635-3487. Confidentiality assured. tfn

## DEATH NOTICES

**BEVAN** — Yvonne Sarah Beatrice, age 40 years;  
**COOTES** — Kelsey Coleen Anne, age 16 years;  
**GILL** — Norman Arthur Bruce, age 45 years;  
All near Vanderhoof, B.C. on March 4, 1989. Funeral services took place from the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Terrace, B.C. on Friday, March 10, 1989 at 2 p.m. MacKay's Funeral Services and Crematorium were in charge of the arrangements.

**DRABIK** — Tadeusz (Ted) Peter, age 69 years, in Kitimat, B.C. on March 2, 1989. Funeral service took place from Christ the King Catholic Church in Kitimat, B.C. on Tuesday, March 7, 1989 at 2 p.m. MacKay's Funeral Services and Crematorium were in charge of the arrangements.

**KILGORE** — Howard Allen, age 56 years, in Kitimat, B.C. on March 7, 1989. Funeral service took place from the Pentecostal Church in Kitimat, B.C. on Thursday, March 9, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. MacKay's Funeral Services and Crematorium were in charge of the arrangements.

**PONGRACZ** — Ronald Frank, age 34 years, in Terrace, B.C. on March 2, 1989. Funeral service took place from the Terrace Elks Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 1989 at 2 p.m. MacKay's Funeral Services and Crematorium were in charge of the arrangements.

**RODRIGUEZ** — Rachael Annette, infant, in Kitimat, B.C. on March 14, 1989. Funeral service took place from Christ the King Catholic Church in Kitimat, B.C. on Monday, March 20, 1989 at 2 p.m. MacKay's Funeral Services and Crematorium were in charge of the arrangements.

## Real Estate

**A SPECIAL PROPERTY**  
6-acre hobby farm designed for kids and horses. Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, new sundeck, fruit trees, raised bed gardens. Excellent pasture, fully fenced 140'x75' riding arena, facilities for two horses, easily expanded for more (kids or horses!). Five minutes from town, city close, country living! Asking \$72,000. Phone 635-2808. 4/19p

98'x137' residential lot on Kenney Street in Terrace. Asking \$12,000 OBO. Phone (604) 832-2706 and ask for Mike or Helen. 6/21p

## Real Estate

Will trade 40 acres with creek, located 30 miles north of Terrace, for a pickup truck and fifth wheel or a travel trailer. Call collect — Angele at (604) 492-3623. 3/22p

1,200 sq.ft. 5-bedroom house, finished basement, on 10 acres, fruit trees and out buildings, near school in city limits. Phone 635-5845. 3/22p

1972 12x66' mobile home; 3 bedrooms, utility room, natural gas furnace. Located in quiet trailer park in Thornhill. Serious inquiries only. Asking \$8,000 obo. Phone 635-9268. 3/31

Large and comfortable ideal for a family, this home has: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a large playroom, 14'x21' expanded living room, a dining area, storage area and a photographic darkroom. A pantry, built in buffet, dishwasher and Fisher wood stove help to make this home comfortable and convenient. Phone 632-6349. 4/7

## Recreational Vehicles

1982 Datsun mini motorhome; fully equipped, furnace, fridge, 4 burner stove, etc., 41,000 km. Never winter driven. Perfect condition. Asking \$15,000. Phone 632-3463. 23/1

19½' Travelaire 5th wheel; includes hitch, TV antenna, awning, tandem axle, easy to haul. Like new. Phone 632-5631. 3/31

23½' Travel trailer; fridge & freezer, forced air furnace, overhead oven, hot water, shower & tub. Lots of cupboards, good condition. Asking \$4,800 obo. Phone 635-4932 after 5 p.m. or view at 3137 Kofoed. 4/7

1980 Ford Holiday van, 350 cu. in., auto, air cond., tilt, sun roof, 4 velvet cap. chairs, table, sink, ice box, couch, factory camperized. \$4,000. Phone 638-1530. 4/12p

## AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

Stinson 108-2 on EDO 2435 floats, wheel gear also. TTSN 3946, 672 hrs. on Lyc O-435, 195 HP. New cylinders at 500 hrs. Aircraft dismantled and completely rebuilt in 1985. 122 hrs on Hartzell Hydro-selective Prop. New interior. Tail mod, (no ventral fin.) Asking \$33,000.00 Phone 624-9601 days or 624-9002 evenings.

## Ski Equipment

2 pair of children's ski boots; new condition, sizes suitable for ages 6 to 9 years. Asking \$10. a pair. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. or week-ends. 3/31

Ladies 165cm downhill skis; comes with 2 sets of poles and size 8 boots. Good for beginners. Asking \$50. obo. Phone 638-7260 days or evenings. 3/31

## Trucks

1976 Ford F-150 4x4. Asking \$2,000. Phone 632-5064. 3/31

1980 Chev. short box 4x4, 33"x12" tires, automatic, 350 cu.in., tilt. \$4,000. Phone 638-1530. 4/5p

## Progressive Metaphysics Course

April 4 to May 30. Pre-registration. For more information call 635-5829.

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# CLASSIFIED

## Wanted Misc.

Looking for a roll-away bed. Phone 635-9392 between 6 p.m./8 p.m. 3/31

Wanted to buy: Banana potatoes, English quail, Bantam chickens. Phone 635-7682 evenings. 3/29p

## Wanted To Rent

Professionally employed single parent seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house or duplex. Good references. Call 635-7840 days, 635-4810 evenings, ask for Mike. 3/29p

## Legal

## Legal

## Legal

### TENDER FOR MORTGAGE FINANCING

Sealed Tenders for mortgage financing will be received by Terrace Health Care Society II, c/o Terraceview Lodge, until 14:00, local time, on Monday, April 17, 1989.

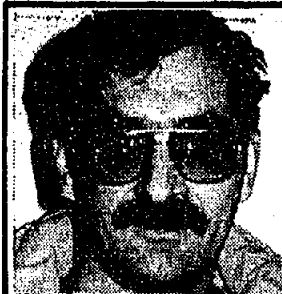
The Tender consists of the mortgage renewal on a multiple housing project for a five (5) year term at a firm interest rate compounded semi-annually and not in advance, effective June 1, 1989, for a projected amount of \$3,524,847 for the remaining amortization period of thirty (30) years.

The NHA insured mortgage must be administered by an NHA Approved Lender in accordance with the requirements of the National Housing Act, National Housing Loan Regulations and NHA Loan Insurance Handbook. The project is eligible for federal social housing subsidies.

If necessary, additional information may be obtained by contacting John G. McMynn, C.A. at (604) 635-6126.

The opening of tenders will take place at: Terraceview Lodge, 4103 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5G9 at 14:00 on April 17, 1989.

The Terrace Health Care Society II reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.



## Computalk

by Rainer Glannella  
Certified Data Processor

### NEW VIEWS — A different approach to computer accounting.

New Views is a more recent entry in the computer accounting field than ACCPAC or BEDFORD. Although it has been the fastest growing package in sales in southern Canada for the past two years, it is only recently gaining acceptance within the Northwest. At a retail price of \$1100-\$1200 (complete with Canadian Payroll), it falls midway between Bedford at the low end and full-fledged ACCPAC at the high end.

New Views' approach is radically different from most other accounting programs. Whereas in Bedford and ACCPAC one follows sequential step-by-step procedures controlled by a sequence of menus, the New Views user works directly on documents, be they reports, ledger cards, or actual invoices and receipts. Using New Views is almost exactly like working on manual books, with the computer taking care of the arithmetic and the balancing of the cross accounts. One user has likened New Views to a computerized 'one-write' system in that an entry anywhere in the system will automatically update all related items throughout the set of books. As a result, data entry in New Views can be from 40 percent to 70 percent faster than in most competing packages.

New Views has a number of features which caused quite a stir in the accounting profession when it first hit the market. The most controversial of those is the user capability to edit (change) transactions after initial entry. This freedom to edit can be constrained by a multiple level password system whereby the auditor or comptroller can prevent changes to transactions prior to certain cutoff dates. Now that New Views has been in use for a couple of years, most users and observers in the industry conclude that New Views' complete flexibility in setup combined with its fully integrated approach and its analytical tools make New Views an extremely powerful accounting and financial management tool in the hands of an experienced accounting practitioner.

However, users with more limited bookkeeping ability can run the risk of getting themselves into trouble with New Views' flexible features (much like beginning drivers may have difficulty controlling high-powered sports cars). As one local accountant said to me a while back: "For me it's the greatest accounting package on the market, but I wouldn't dare let some of my clients near it..."

New Views has a couple of other drawbacks slowing its adoption. Because of its extensive features, it requires a more powerful computer to run anything beyond a trivial set of books. Although it will run on your bargain basement hard drive IBM-XT compatible, its slowness of response on such a machine can get annoying after a while. Therefore it is best to run New Views on an AT level machine (i.e., 286) or higher. A set of books on New Views will require substantially more disk space than an equivalent set on ACCPAC or Bedford, so, depending on your other requirements, you may need a larger size disk. Local support levels are still not as good as those for ACCPAC and Bedford in that until recently it was not locally available and even now is only stocked by one computer retail outlet. Also until recently few local accountants have had hands-on experience with it. However, recent increased adoption of New Views within the region has now made it a viable option for Northwest businesses looking for something different from ACCPAC and Bedford.

In concluding this series on accounting programs, I want to stress that there is no perfect accounting package for all users. Each of the major contenders has its advantages and its drawbacks. In short, Bedford: good capability at a bargain price but restrictions in capacity that may rule out mid-sized and larger businesses; ACCPAC: unlimited capacity but expensive and awkward to use in some operations; New Views: mid-range price, great flexibility, but needs more computer resources and a user with a good understanding of accounting. When choosing an accounting package, whether it's one of these or one of a number of lesser known packages, make sure that what you choose fits your business as the big cost in switching to computer accounting is not the price on the package but the learning and conversion time spent by you and your staff.

There's also \$4,823 remaining in last year's convention promotion budget of \$5,000. This budget offered \$1 for every participant in a regional or provincial event hosted by a local club. The fund wasn't over-used and the little left might be better spent on something that's already working. And if you need a clue, Heritage Park hosted 4,500 guests last year, many from the province, but also a great number from the United States, the Orient, Australia, Japan and Egypt. Sounds like it could be a winner with a little bit of help.

## Editorial — continued from page 4

have have any concern or voice as to the priority choices of their elected officials?

CUPE signed a two year agreement with the city last year and got 50 percent payment on their new Employee Assistance Program, 50 cents per hour effective Jan. 1, another 25 cents effective July 1, and Jan. 1 of this year there was a five percent across-the-board hike which has to go into the budget. Management, on the other hand, got 100 percent payment of the Employee Assistance Program and a five percent across-the-board wage hike effective Jan. 1 last year. Management wages now range from \$27,500 for a confidential secretary to \$59,480 for the administrator. And a committee report indicates they're already talking about how much they'll get this year. Council will have to budget for the 1989 increase.

Last year, our taxes went up 10.61 percent. This was made up of a combination of a 6.1 percent rise in city costs and a 20 percent increase in the cost of operating our schools. How much will they go up this year? That remains to be seen, but as far as last year's increase was concerned, Mayor Jack Talstra said they were able to keep it down because they had a \$500,000 surplus from the previous year to help out. So this year the increase may be steeper.

At the same time, in 1988 we saw council decline a request to waive taxes worth a little more than \$3,000 and similar requests from day care centers and the Legion. At the same time, it cost more to get your dog out of the pound and more to be buried. It cost more to go skating and more to take a dip in the pool.

The Terrace Youth Center got some help but there was an effort to charge more to let kids into the ball park (that discussion still continues). CNR enjoyed a huge increase in their lease of Fisherman's Park, we now pay \$1,250 a year, but the Provincial Police building was dumped. The city estimated the cost of repairs to be about \$120,000 and that was too much. (Don't forget the \$110,000 for revamping city hall mentioned above).

Although there is much to be considered in laying down a budget, and it's easy to be critical looking back in time, this brings us to the final point. Heritage Park has been operating with volunteer management for five years. But the time has now come, they say, that in order to grow further they need a full-time paid manager.

They've asked the city for help, \$11 per hour to pay the manager's wage, or about \$15,000 for someone to work seven days a week for four months and five days a week for another two. To employ that person for another six months, five days a week would cost about \$11,000 more but it could be a good investment. Under B.C. Museum Society guidelines, any provincially recognized museum supported on a "regular basis" by the city, is eligible for some healthy financial support. In other words, the second year of operation wouldn't cost \$26,000. It would cost much less.

Council didn't reject their request, they put it on the priority list and Talstra told them with a smile, "We don't know if it'll make the list — we'll just have to wait and see." (Remember the police building mentioned above?) But time could be running out. Museum society president Mamie Kerby says they must have council's decision by the middle of next month.

And if their idea is rejected, or the decision comes too late, they won't be hiring Challenge 89 students to run the park — it takes a lot of time and effort to manage the park, do the books, and run the errands. We'll revert to what once was, and with volunteer help, the park will be open but on a much reduced schedule.

But of course there is still some money around. The city still has \$130,000 of a \$162,000 provincial grant to fix up our pool (the missing \$32,000 was spent on a study to find out it would cost too much) but that's going back out to tender, on a reduced scale, and we won't know what the new figures will be until the end of the month.



### NORTH COAST ROAD MAINTENANCE LTD.

#### TENDERS

Terrace Contract Area: Terrace and Thornhill Area

Project or Job Description: Pick-up and Deliver parts and stock

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable federal and provincial sales tax. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender Opening Date/Time: March 23, 1989 at 4:00 p.m.

(File: NC-0-34C)

Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge from North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd., 4544 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4V1 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. (closed from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.) Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Tenders will be opened at Main Office, North Coast Road Maintenance Ltd., 4544 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4V1 at 4:00 p.m., March 23, 1989.

E. Nygaard

Operations Manager

Issued at: Terrace

Date: March 7, 1989

Too Late To Classify

### WANTED CEDAR SHAKE BLOCKS

A.M. Cedar Ltd. is paying up to \$450. per cord. Call collect evenings 352-1773.

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The Canadian Red Cross Society

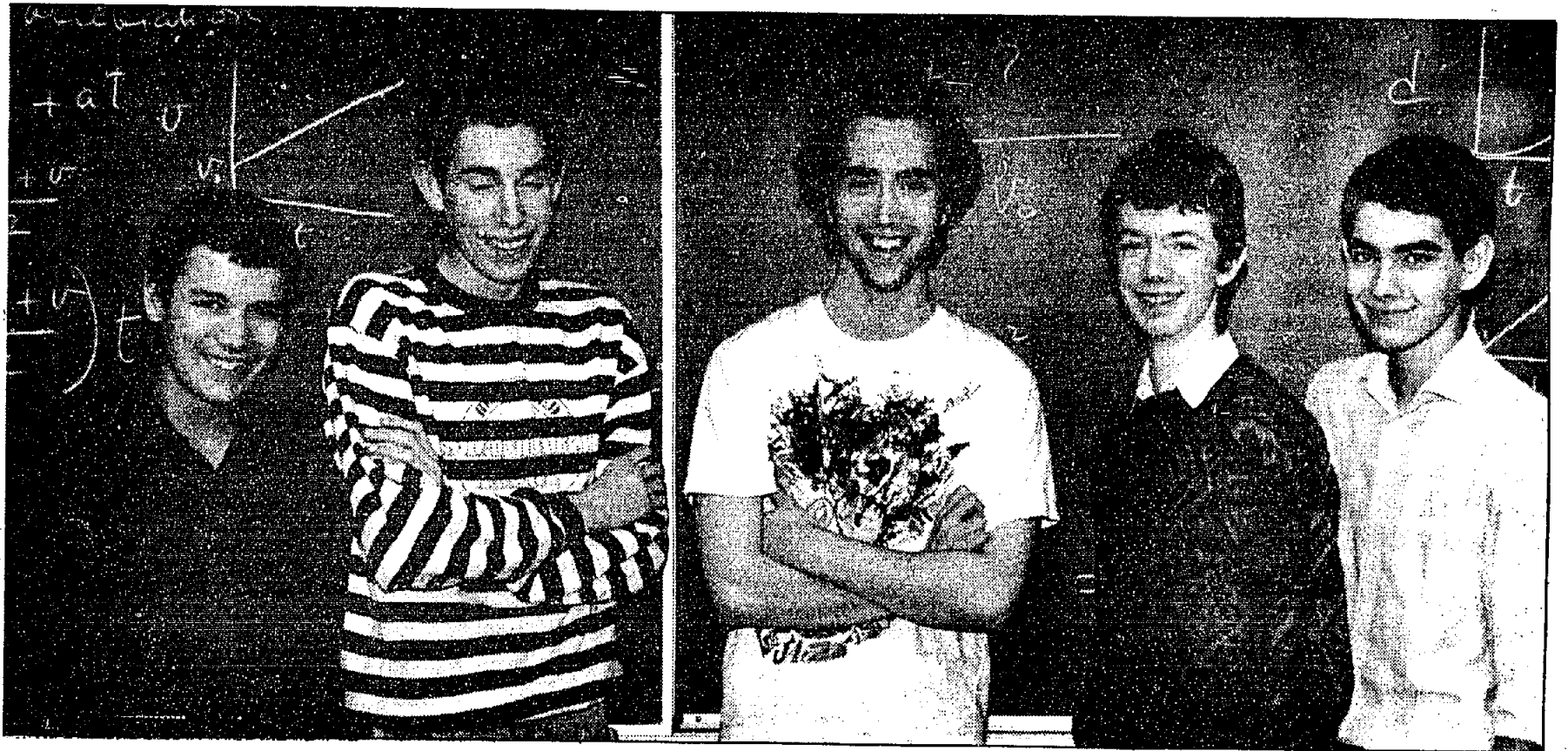


# They didn't win, but that's physics

The five-member team of the Caledonia Senior Secondary Science Club didn't pick up any medals at the UBC Physics Olympics last weekend, but according to teacher Al Wootton, nobody really cared.

There were 56 teams competing in the Olympics and the Caledonia kids were winners in their own right — they had fun, their projects were a success, and they learned more in one weekend than anyone in town.

Wootton says the students gained in every way. They had the experience of the trip, they got to see what other students in the province are doing, and maybe the biggest plus of the trip, they had a tour of UBC. And Wootton says they were impressed: "It's a pretty big place." And, they learned, "They all decided they would take their first year of university at the college."



These five members of the Caledonia Senior Secondary School Science Club competed in the UBC Physics Olympics in Vancouver on March 18. Pictured above (left to right) are: Nathan Wilkerson, Matthew Albert, Jeff Tupper, Jeremy Smith and Tony Marques.

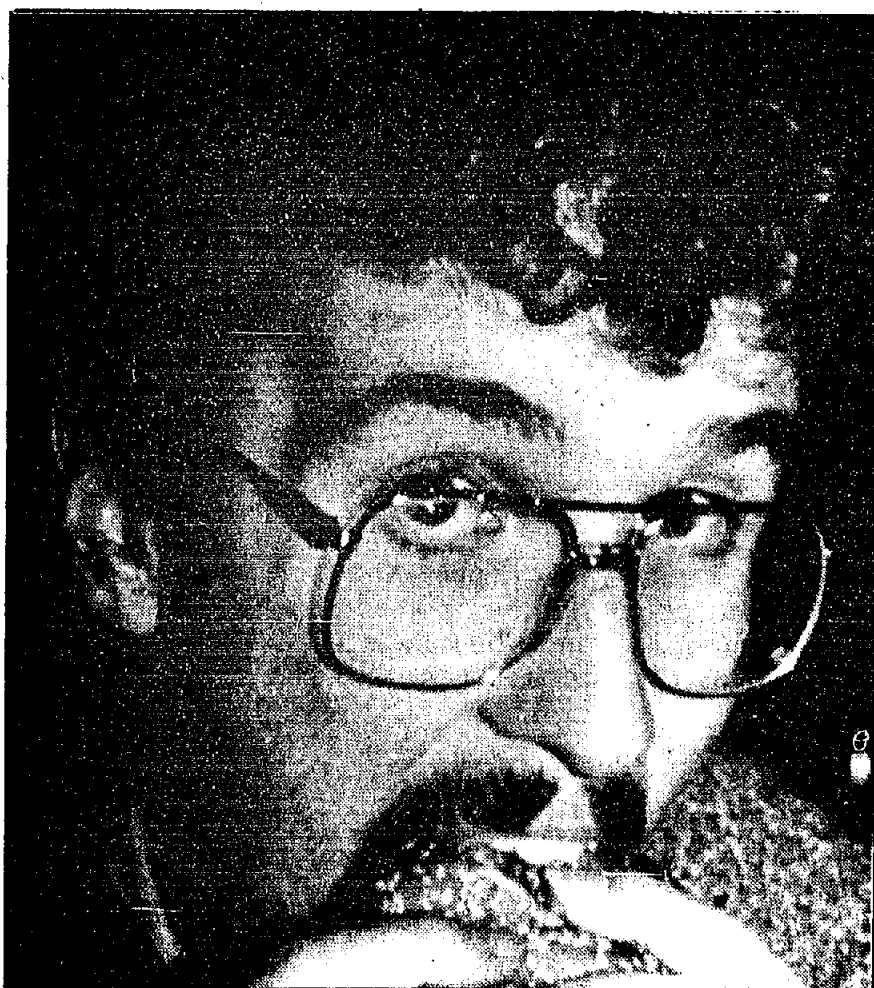
## College, high school students raise \$4,500 for famine relief



These Caledonia students are part of a group of 30 that raised about \$3,000 in pledges during a 30-hour "famine" last week. The money will go toward relief work and supplies for Africa. Lara Taylor topped individual efforts with \$1,100, and she may qualify for a one-year scholarship on a World Vision project.



CFTK's Owen Greaves lasted through the NWCC World Vision 30-Hour Famine as did NWCC recreation coordinator Kim Cordeiro. With only good feelings (and a couple of hamburgers) as their reward for the effort, they are seen above offering mutual support. These two may never diet again.



There wasn't a lot of lead time to get organized, but 31 NWCC students managed to raise about \$1,500 anyway, and that helps make the South American village of Acude dos Pinheros a winner. And as is seen in the eyes of college student Doug Boyd above, their eyes were as big as their mouths as fast followed famine.

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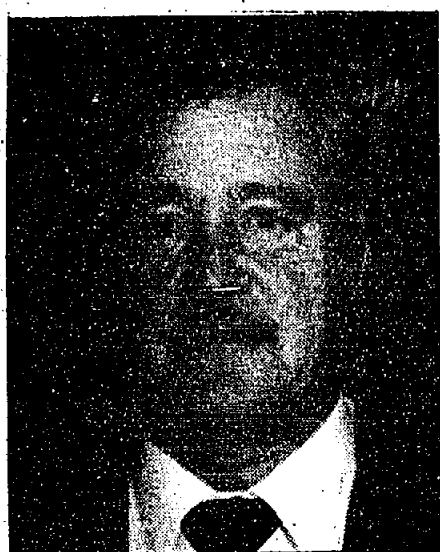
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KIDDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE



## Speculation follows Hagen's announcement

Monday the B.C. Minister of Advanced Education, Stan Hagen, made his long-awaited response to the Provincial Access Committee on Post-Secondary Education, and at first glance it didn't appear to offer much for the North. But according to Northwest Community College president Don Anderson, there may be much more than it appears on the surface — and there could still be much more to come.

In his speech, Hagen spoke of great advances and "access for all". He said, "Our future prosperity depends on investments we make today in our people." He spoke of \$35,310,000 in new programs and increased capacity this year alone. He announced that over the next six years, 15,000 spaces (8,600 in the Lower Mainland) would be added to university programs and 3,000 of these new spaces would be available this fall.



**DON ANDERSON:** Second year university transfer course at NWCC this fall.

But then he announced the details. A little more than 1,800 of these new university spaces will go to lower mainland universities and colleges. The balance will go to university-colleges in Kelowna, Kamloops and Nanaimo who will be offering "quality third-year universi-

ty courses" — there will be none in the North, at least not yet.

All Hagen promised that will affect our Northwest college system this fall are 30 new programs and 1,000 spaces in non-university, job-related training and Adult Basic Education. Close to 600 of these will be in the Lower Mainland, and there may be little more than 50 for the entire Northwest.

And for the Native population, there's to be a special provincial Task Force on Native Post-Secondary Education — the North is represented by Marilyn Norbey of Dease Lake, Terry Brown from New Hazelton and New Aiyansh resident Ed McMillan. There's also \$400,000 earmarked for renovations and equipment to offer access to adult special education for the disabled and another \$600,000 to provide more aid to college instructors and special education coordinators.

Hagen did announce, however, that there was "approval in principal" for a self-governing, degree-granting university in the North. In this regard, he announced another task force to be formed, an "Implementation Planning Group". This "group", according to Hagen, is to recommend by year's end an "action plan" for setting up a Northern university. He added to this, if the university becomes a reality, there will be a "Northern Premium". By this he means education in the North will still cost more, primarily due to class size.

There are a few other items covered in his speech, but that would appear to be it for the North. A few more seats in the trades, and if you want a university degree, pay the price and head south. And this can cost promising students in the North up to \$8,000 a year, adding up to \$40,000 for a professional

degree — the "Northern Premium".

But Anderson is more optimistic. It won't be confirmed until the budget speech is read on Mar. 30, but Anderson feels certain that NWCC will be offering second year university transfer courses this fall. He says they would be offering programs in all areas with the exception of "very specific applied careers" such as Fine Arts and Engineering. Also, he adds, Smithers and Prince Rupert will be offering first year transfer courses for the first time ever.

And by the end of the year, he says, the Implementation Planning Group will have come up with a report that will be accepted by Victoria. There will be a Northern University — eventually. He says a "cooperative relationship" is being developed by all three Northern colleges and they are "all on the same track" in this regard.



A one-day workshop held recently, "Project Wild", taught ecology-oriented activities to local Guide leaders. And above, project instructor Bill Hayes has about two dozen of these volunteers going through one of these activities — the "Habitat Lap Sit". Each leader represents either food, water, shelter or space, and when one of these elements is asked to leave the circle, it collapses — just as our environment would if it weren't for good environmental practices.

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